

PHILIPS
KEROSENE
GAS
RANGE

THE WEATHER Moderate Northeasterly winds. Fair becoming cloudy. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 86 degrees F and the relative humid 69 per cent.

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LATE FINAL

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**Comment
of the
day**
**TIME TO
ACT**

THE Medical and Health Services, with the assistance of local practitioners, are valiantly fighting to keep the cholera situation under control. Some two million people have been inoculated in a very short time, but there are still well over one million persons roaming around the Colony who are not co-operating.

Vaccine and facilities are available. The queues have shortened; the big rush is over. Now is the time for the laggards to get into line.

There is no room for complacency and as Dr Mackenzie said in his broadcast appeal on Tuesday evening, "We must continue to be very careful and we must be rigorous in our methods of quarantine and other methods of control." While most of us are allergic to controls and object to rules and regulations designed to restrict one's movements, this is not the time for quibbling.

IT is time for action and drastic action at that. If Dr Mackenzie means by being vigorous in our other methods of control that he visualises rounding up the backsliders by cordoning off areas, then he has the support of those who have already taken precautions. Yesterday was Liberation Day for the Colony and those who were here at the time will remember the methods of the occupying Power.

Why not do it again? It should be made compulsory to carry an inoculation certificate and failure to produce it (if any) will result in another jab. Drastic though this action may be, it would certainly whittle down the number of people who are a potential menace to the rest of the community.

APPROVAL

IN recommending the expulsion of the Communist-controlled Electrical Trades Union, the TUC General Purposes Committee acts in a manner that the public approves.

The Communists on the ETU executive who tried to defy the TUC. They contemptuously ignored Congress's instruction to ban Frank Haxell and four other Communists from any job in the union for five years.

Now the Communists have their answer. They will be dismayed at the vigour of the TUC's reaction. And not only the Communists. All those critics who have been sniping and snarling at the TUC have been confounded too.

THESE people have been ready to write off the TUC as a fumbling, ineffective organisation, because they have completely misunderstood its purpose. The TUC is not a dictatorship. It is a body of 36 people, chosen from 184 independent unions. It may influence union policy, but not decide it.

Far too much is expected from the TUC, and far too little credit is given to its wisdom and solid achievement.

It is good to see the TUC doing so effectively with its Communists and with its detractors.

Projects to create series of super-powerful bombs USSR RESUMES NUCLEAR TESTS

Blames West's actions for decision

Moscow, Aug. 30.
The Soviet Union today announced it is resuming nuclear tests and said it has "worked out projects of creating a series of super-powerful nuclear bombs with a yield equivalent to 20, 30, 50 and 100 million tons of TNT."

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Russia has the rockets to send such bombs anywhere in the world.

Tass said missiles similar to those used by the Soviet space men can "deliver such nuclear bombs to any point on the globe from which an attack on the Soviet Union by other countries could be launched."

Tass quoted an official Soviet Government statement charging the West with responsibility for the decision to resume testing.

Compelled
"The Soviet Government has been compelled to take this step, whose significance it fully appreciates, under the pressure of the international situation created by imperialist countries," Tass said.

The policy of the leading Nato powers—the United States, Britain, France, and West Germany—and of this aggressive bloc as a whole, leaves no other choice for the Soviet Government," Tass said.

The agency said a Soviet Government statement on the resumption of tests "points out that the United States and its allies are fanning up the arms race to an unprecedented scope, increasing the strength of armaments and making the tension of the international situation red-hot."

"Things have reached a point where leading statesmen of the United States and its allies are resorting to threats to take to arms and to unleash war as a counter-measure to the conclusion of a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic."

Anxiety
"Faced with these facts, which cannot but cause anxiety, the Soviet Government considers it its duty to take all necessary measures so that the Soviet Union should be completely prepared to render harmless any aggressor if he tried to launch an attack," the agency added.

The Tass announcement charged that the whole history of the three-power nuclear test ban treaty talks in Geneva showed only that the Western powers were pursuing the aim of "legalising these types of tests in which they are interested."

"In order to discourage the aggressor from criminal play with fire it is necessary to make sure that there is a power in the world which is ready to give an armed rebuff to any encroachment on the independence and security of peace-loving states and that the weapon of retribution will reach the aggressor in his own den," UPI.

No solution
He said a resort to force would be no solution, leading only to common disaster.

But he said the United States and its allies are determined to defend the freedom of West Berlin, and he hopes and believes Soviet Premier Mr

United States and Britain would, "in fact be an appendage of general staffs of the Western powers."

"Hypocritical statements of representatives of the United States and Great Britain about the termination of tests and international control have proved nothing more than camouflage," it said.

The statement also placed heavy blame on France, which has been conducting its own atomic tests apart from the United States and Britain.

"France, encouraged by the United States and Great Britain, has been carrying out nuclear tests already for a long time in spite of the warnings of the Soviet Union that it would be forced to resume tests if France did not stop its experiments with nuclear weapons."

It said the blast wave of French nuclear tests had reached Geneva, actually sweeping away from the table of negotiations the proposal aimed at putting an end to the nuclear weapons tests once and for all.

Opposition
The statement put in an appeal to the neutralist nations of the world to understand the Soviet position despite their often repeated opposition to any resumption of tests.

"The Soviet Government addresses this statement not only to the friends of the Soviet people who correctly understand the peace-loving policy in foreign countries, but also to those countries who would perhaps judge too severely the Soviet Union's carrying out tests of new types of nuclear weapons."

"The Soviet Union takes this step in firm belief that the peoples will understand the forced nature of this measure and its inevitability under the obtaining conditions."

"In order to discourage the aggressor from criminal play with fire it is necessary to make sure that there is a power in the world which is ready to give an armed rebuff to any encroachment on the independence and security of peace-loving states and that the weapon of retribution will reach the aggressor in his own den," UPI.

Kruschev realises the danger of nuclear war. The President said he is not satisfied with the limited Western official access to East Berlin which the Communists now are permitting, but his main concern is about the broader question of access to West Berlin.

He acknowledged that he had no information to warrant confidence that a successful formula for negotiation can be found but he said he hoped this would be possible. He said diplomatic talks might clarify the meaning of the Soviet promises that Western access to Berlin could be continued.

Apparently referring to Soviet statements on Berlin, Mr Kennedy said, "There have been some statements which have been made which would indicate that there would be a recognition under all conditions of the rights of the people of West Berlin, and other statements have not been precise."

In common
But he added, "It is important that we try to get at the real meaning of words dealing with access and rights and rights and freedom and the rest."

Mr Kennedy also announced that he was sending a message to the Belgrade conference of non-aligned nations emphasising the identity of their interests in peace, maintenance of the United Nations, protection of

to their Sergeant Major.—UPI. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

OBALISI RETURNS FROM SHUMCHUN



MR AJALA—And the detention house in Shumchun.

Obalasi Ajala, the young Nigerian globetrotter, who left on his scooter for Peking five days ago, is back in Hongkong having travelled no further than the Chinese border town of Shumchun.

His visa had expired. Mr Ajala had been allowed across the border last Friday. He was confined in a detention house while Communist officials contacted Peking for a renewal of his visa.

Peking authorities, however,

wanted his passport for documentation.

Mr Ajala declined to send it, preferring to return to Hongkong. He is trying to renew his visa through the Ghana Embassy in Peking.

WELL-TREATED
Mr Ajala said he was well-treated by the Chinese authorities throughout his stay in the Chinese border town.

He had good food and drink for free, but was accompanied by two guards.

"When I became sick from vomiting last Sunday after dinner, two doctors were rushed from Canton to see me," he said.

"The two guards detailed to me remarked that 'we sent for the doctors because we are afraid that you might have brought cholera with you from Hongkong. There is a serious epidemic in Hongkong right now, you know.'"

CHICKENS
But the doctors decided it was not cholera and said he was sick because Chinese food did not agree with him.

"From what I saw and heard, I doubt there is cholera in Canton at present," said Mr Ajala.

And judging by what I ate during my stay and what the

CANADA SELLS WHEAT TO CHINA
Ottawa, Aug. 30. Canada has agreed to sell another six million bushels of wheat to Communist China, the Canadian Government announced today.

Payment will be on the basis of 25 per cent down, and the balance within the space of nine months, the announcement said.

The contract is the second stemming from the long-term agreement signed last May which envisaged the delivery by Canada by the end of 1963 of 233 million bushels of wheat and barley, worth a total of \$361 million.—AFP.

WRONG CAR
London, Aug. 30. Troopers Terence Lane and Ronald Rackett were fined £15 each in a magistrate's court for smashing the windows, steering wheel, horn, brakes and seals of a car they found near a scrap heap near their army camp.

The car, which Lane and Rackett said they thought had been abandoned, belonged to their Sergeant Major.—UPI.

Goulart heads for home STRUGGLE FOR POWER NEARS CLIMAX

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 30.
Vice-President Joao Goulart today headed home to Brazil where his supporters blockaded the southern Porto Alegre harbour and the Third Army defied War Minister Odilio Denys. Mr Goulart declared that he considers himself the President of Brazil.

The five-day bloodless power struggle to keep Mr Goulart from the Presidency neared a climax as he arrived in New York on route to Brazil by way of Montevideo, Uruguay. (In New York Mr Goulart hinted he was bound for Porto Alegre where he apparently has overwhelming support.)

Naval headquarters here said the entrance to Porto Alegre harbour was blockaded at the order of Mr Goulart's brother-in-law, Governor Leonel Brizola of Rio Grande do Sul State.

Unpatriotic
It said Governor Brizola ordered three barges sunk to obstruct the entrance and also had buoy markings in the channel altered.

"The action appeared to have been taken to shut out any attempt by warships to reach the city."

"The unpatriotic attitude of the government will cause certain public calamity," the Navy said. "This blockade will make impossible the entry of ships."

In New York, Mr Goulart said that while he felt he was in fact the President of Brazil under the constitution, his main concern is to maintain "legality and order" in his country.

He added that he was anxious to avoid a civil war in his country.

He said also on arrival at Idlewild Airport that if he were established as President, he

would conduct the government "according to democracy and the traditions of the hemisphere."

Mr Goulart expressed his views at an unruly, crowded interview which was partly in Portuguese, shortly after his arrival from Paris.

For a time, police had difficulty separating him from the press and the crowd which thronged about him.

"I am travelling to Brazil and I want to get there as soon as possible," he said. "My purpose is to maintain law and legality in my country."

He was asked if he would submit to being a "figurehead President" until a new election were held.

"The Parliament must decide that by themselves," he said. He said he thought a solution to the crisis would be for the Brazilian people to maintain order.

Translated
Asked if he considered himself a legitimate President of Brazil at present, he replied: "The Constitution speaks for itself on this. I feel I am, in fact, the President."

The answers he gave were all translated from Portuguese by a hard-pressed interpreter in the airport press room.

A question as to what he thought of Communist China, which he had answered because at that time he began to move under heavy police escort out of the room.—UPI & AP.

RETIREES 5 YEARS EARLY

London, Aug. 30.
Nelson "Sailor" Bagge, 60, retired five years early from his clerk's job today—and went off to enjoy his share of the £112,004 he had just been handed by a football pools treasurer.

Bagge and two poultry dealer friends from Leath, Lincolnshire, on a total outlay of 14 shillings and six pence, won £112,004 18s on Littlewoods coupon. They scored 23 points, the maximum possible on last week's games which produced only seven draws.

Bagge promptly resigned his job which paid £9 15s a week.

"Don't blame me," said his employer.

Arthur and Herbert Dale, the friends with whom he shares the pot, intend to remain at their jobs.—UPI.

TALKS ON BERLIN IN TWO WEEKS: KENNEDY

Washington, Aug. 30.
President Kennedy announced today that the Allied foreign ministers will meet here on September 14 for consultations on the Berlin crisis.

General Lucius Clay, former US military governor in West Germany, will go to Berlin on September 15 as Presidential representative with ambassadorial rank and remain there as long as desirable.

President Kennedy declared again the United States' willingness to negotiate with Russia on Berlin and the whole question of German and central European security.

He said a resort to force would be no solution, leading only to common disaster.

But he said the United States and its allies are determined to defend the freedom of West Berlin, and he hopes and believes Soviet Premier Mr

Kruschev realises the danger of nuclear war. The President said he is not satisfied with the limited Western official access to East Berlin which the Communists now are permitting, but his main concern is about the broader question of access to West Berlin.

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But he added, "It is important that we try to get at the real meaning of words dealing with access and rights and rights and freedom and the rest."

Mr Kennedy also announced that he was sending a message to the Belgrade conference of non-aligned nations emphasising the identity of their interests in peace, maintenance of the United Nations, protection of

Kirichenko said to have shot himself

New York, Aug. 30.
The Columbia Broadcasting System reported today that Alexei I. Kirichenko, reportedly a former heir to the job of Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev, committed suicide last February or March.

The report came from CBS correspondent Robert Trout in London.

Kirichenko was expelled from the Communist Party Presidium last year and demoted to running a farm at Rostov, the report said.

CBS said Kirichenko shot himself after a disagreement with Mr Krushchev.—AP.

U.S. spacecraft burns up on re-entry
Washington, Aug. 30. The Ranger 1 spacecraft, which should have gone into orbit half a million miles from the earth, re-entered the atmosphere last night and burned up, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced today.

It had been aloft less than a week, but NASA officials expressed no surprise at its early end.

The development came a day after Explorer 31, a dust-hunting satellite, met a similar fate.

The Ranger, launched on August 23 from Cape Canaveral by

BOBBY'S RABBIT

New York, Aug. 30.
For two consecutive years 12-year-old Bobby Burns' pet rabbit "Lucky" won first prize in the Franklin County fair "Best Buck (Male)" category.

Last week Bobby went to prepare his bunny for this year's fair.

What did he find? His rabbit had given birth to 11 little ones during the night.

Lucky will not be entered in this year's contest.—UPI.

New York, Aug. 30.
Kerry Andrew Le Masters, infant son of Mr and Mrs Norman Le Masters of Keokuk, Iowa, has lost more teeth in his first four days than most people lose in years.

The boy was born with nine teeth. Physicians removed six because they were loose.—UPI.

A NASA spokesman said the department was not com-

Cholera takes another life

Hongkong's outbreak of cholera has taken another life, Government announced this morning.

This brings the death toll up to 12.

The statistical position at 9.30 am today was as follows: Confirmed cases to date . . . 99 Confirmed cases on danger list 1

Suspects under observation Cases recovered and discharged 28 Carriers recovered and discharged 10

Contacts held in the Chatham-road quarantine centre 171 Contacts discharged to date 443

pletely disappointed by the short-lived trip because it had demonstrated that "the orientation, communications and electronic systems . . . worked well" on the craft.

He added that the Ranger made 111 orbits of the earth, and travelled nearly three million miles.—Reuter.

SIR ROY WELENSKY HITS AT UN KATANGA ACTIONS

TALKS ON BERLIN IN TWO WEEKS

(Continued from Page 1)

weak nations and other objectives with those of the United States.

These 24 so-called uncommitted nations, he said, are committed to these goals.

"All this and much more the leaders of Belgrade have in common," he said.

"This and much more the people of the United States have in common with them. So for myself and I am sure for the American people, I express the hope that their deliberations there will bring us all nearer these goals," he said in a prepared statement.

Mr. Kennedy declined to list the areas of possible negotiation in the Berlin crisis, but he said: "We are prepared to participate in any exchange of views, to use all available channels which are open to us to see if a peaceful solution can be reached on the problems in Europe and in Germany, any solution which can provide greater guarantees

to the people of West Berlin that they will have the right to live out their lives in a way of their own choosing, and we will be glad to participate in any conversation which we have hopes will advance that prospect.

"This is particularly true because the situation in this area is so fraught with danger."

Asked whether this meant he was actively seeking negotiations with Russia at this time on the Berlin issue, or whether U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson is trying to arrange for talks, Mr. Kennedy replied:

Satisfactory

"I think Mr. Thompson is going to return under his regular schedule in the next few days to Moscow and, as I have said, we will be using those means which are available to us to attempt to exchange views among all the parties that are interested in seeing whether a satisfactory solution can be reached."

Mr. Kennedy did not specifically link the Western foreign ministers' meeting with his advocacy of negotiations with Russia.

He said the U.S., British, French and West German foreign ministers would meet in a further stage in the process of continuing consultation by the four powers and our NATO allies with respect to Germany and Berlin, in the light of the Soviet challenge to our position there.—UPI.

8 policemen drown with prisoner

Lusaka, Aug. 30. Eight policemen drowned together with their prisoner today when a police launch capsized in the Zambezi River.

The Security Force patrol craft manned by a European officer and a crew of seven had sailed up the Zambezi under cover of darkness yesterday.

At dawn the police raided the village of Makankila in the Northwestern part of the province capturing the prisoner, who was a member of the African nationalist "United National Independence Party".

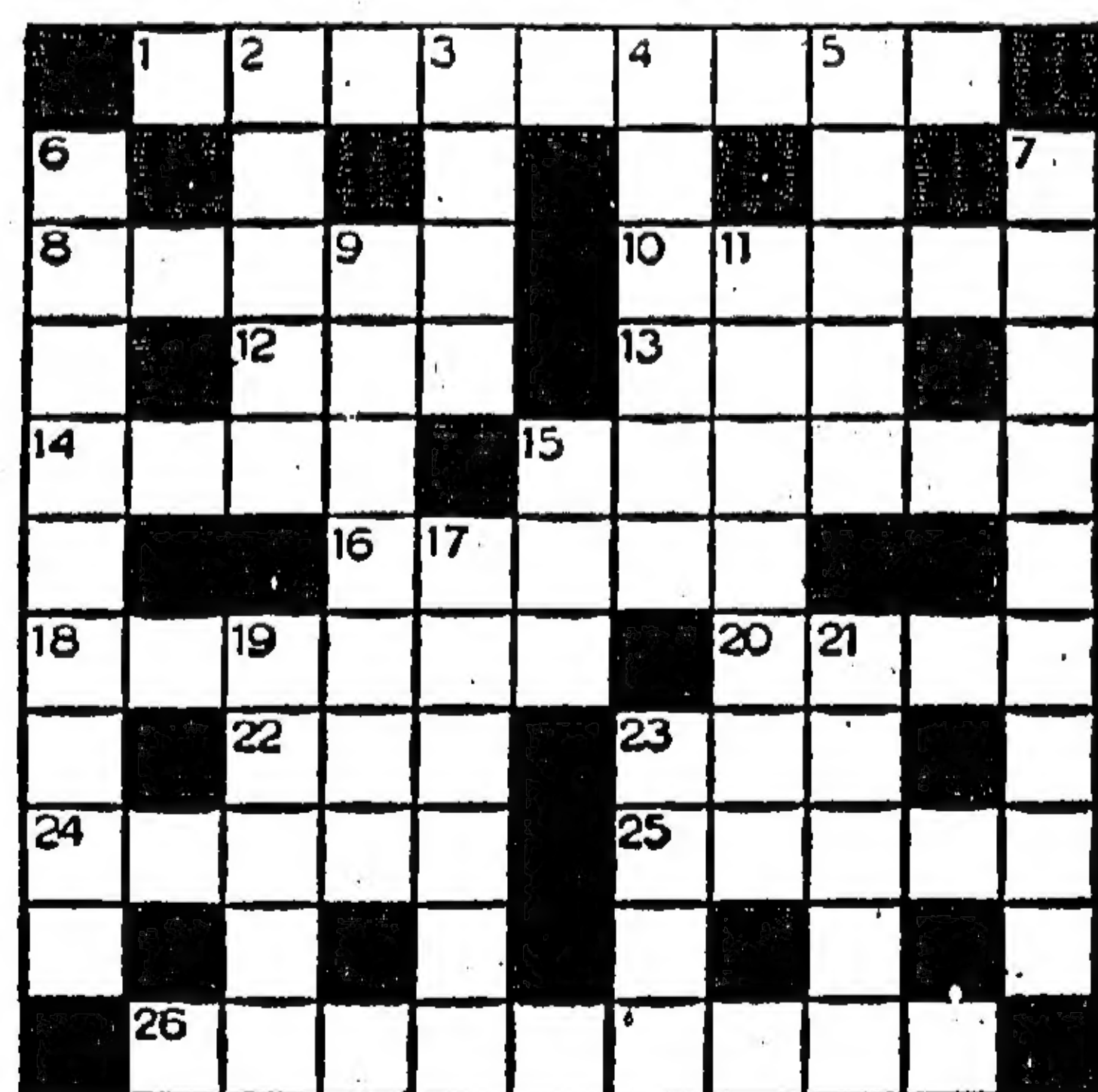
The police launch was returning to its base with the prisoner when it capsized.—AFP.

Oil talks recessed

Baghdad, Aug. 30. Negotiations between the Iraqi Government and the Iraq Petroleum Company have been temporarily recessed, Baghdad Radio reported today.

The talks will be resumed during the fourth week of September, the radio said.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Smashing piece of pork.
 - In the pink.
 - Command.
 - Note.
 - She'll take your hat!
 - Deprivation.
 - New.
 - Ghoulish colour?
 - Lasso.
 - It's worshipped.
 - She's in Cannes!
 - Dusky maiden?
 - Chant.
 - Get to know.
 - Complete.
- DOWN**
- Splits.
 - The ready.
 - Made a noise?
 - Reminder.
 - Your parents weren't!
 - Chattering.
 - Making pancakes?
 - Take what's coming to you.
 - You cut!
 - Can.
 - Scops for gunmen.
 - Traded.
 - Dash of French.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Lawn, 4. Pomp, 6. Hebe, 8. Beat, 11. Laps, 13. Expect, 14. Alp, 16. Bodge, 18. Viol, 21. Drem, 23. Rider, 24. Leo, 26. Douglas, 28. Loaf, 30. Sore, 31. Drew, 32. Prod, 33. Skip. Down: 1. Lobe, 2. Wasp, 3. Pelts, 4. Pep, 5. Peep, 7. Bused, 9. Expire, 10. Tepid, 12. Sage, 15. Lesser, 17. Dregs, 19. Viol, 20. Debar, 22. Heft, 24. Limp, 26. Look, 27. Scoop, 29. Odd.

Says it has no shadow of right

Salisbury, Aug. 30. Sir Roy Welensky, Rhodesia Federal Prime Minister, said here in Southern Rhodesia today that the United Nations had no shadow of right—other than "the right of the big stick"—for their actions in Katanga.

"Steps are being taken to ensure the safety of our borders," he said. He hoped the preparations would prove unnecessary and that some counsels would prevail in New York, Washington, London, Paris and Brussels.

"If not, then the Federation will do what is necessary and legally possible to give support to its friends," Sir Roy told the Federal Assembly in a ministerial statement.

"The United Nations have no possible legal justification for what they are doing or trying to do. They have no shadow of right, other than the right of the big stick, to take control of communications, to set up roadblocks or to use troops in order to effect the arrest of frontier officers and political advisers."

Applauded

"They have no authority for the wholesale arrest of Europeans."

Sir Roy was warmly applauded at intervals during his speech, which was delivered in an emphatic manner.

He received an indication last Friday, however, that force was to be employed by the United Nations "to subjugate the Katanga Government and to compel it to abdicate its authority and to surrender the last vestiges of its dignity."

He immediately protested to the British Government and pointed out that "any such action could bring lawlessness right up to our border."

Concern

Contrasting the situation in Katanga with the situation in West Berlin, he declared: "If the West is to allow the Katanga Government to be overthrown by force of arms then I warn as solemnly as I can that its moral position in West Berlin will be immeasurably weakened."

What had happened in Katanga was a matter of vital concern. "We have all seen and admired the way in which President Moise Tshombe and his Government have during the past year maintained law and order in Katanga, upheld the economy of the area and provided a sound and stable administration."

All this had been done in the face of anarchy and disorder in the remainder of the Congo.

"Considerations of our own security as well as considerations of principle now compel me to say frankly and openly what I think," Sir Roy continued.

Activities

No powers to act in the "arbitrary and high-handed fashion" of the United Nations in Katanga had been given by the U.N. Security Council resolutions on the Congo on February 21.



Sir Roy Welensky

"And it follows that no request by the Central Congo Government for the actions taken can give what has been done even the semblance of legality," he said.

Large numbers of Katanga people had become uneasy at the "high-handed activities" of the United Nations and normal administration had either broken down completely or was functioning extremely poorly.

Danger

"The danger has now to be faced that a situation could well arise in Elisabethville which could be contained only by even more drastic measures."

"The time for equivocation is past. And we in the Federation can no longer stay silent," he declared. The success of President Tshombe had not suited a number of countries which belonged to the United Nations.

When Mr. John Gaunt, Independent Member for Lusaka, tried to open a debate, the Speaker ruled him out of order, saying the Prime Minister had made a full and clear statement of the position.—Reuters.

Integration starts in Atlanta schools

Atlanta, Aug. 30. Nine Negro children escorted by squads of policemen began classes today in four Atlanta public schools which had been strictly segregated for a century.

The first day of school integration in Atlanta, capital of the southern state of Georgia where the laws on racial segregation are among the strictest in the United States, passed without major incident.

Some groups of white demonstrators tried to approach Grady High School, but were pushed back by the police.

WRONG MEN

Three in the group who refused to obey police orders to "move along" were arrested. At Brown High School, two other persons who apparently were just curious were arrested but later released.

At Northside High School two men who got too close to the school were arrested but quickly released; they turned out to be FBI agents (Federal Bureau of Investigation).

One hour before classes were to begin big signs were hoisted near Murphy High School asking by brilliant students boycott the school but the signs were pulled down by the police under the hostile gaze of white demonstrators who nevertheless kept a respectful distance.

CONTRAST

The calm scene singularly with the clashes that took place a year earlier at the University of Athens, Georgia, when two Negro students were admitted.

It was also in contrast to the scene of violence that took place earlier at Little Rock and in New Orleans.—AFP.

Italian official in Australia

Sydney Aug. 30. The Italian Minister for Migration and Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs, Signor F. Storch, arrived in Sydney by air today on his way to meet Italian migrants in Australia.

Signor Storch is also a well-known publicist. He will be accompanied by Federal Government and local authorities in Canberra and in the State capitals. He will remain in Sydney until September 3 then leave on a tour of all states until September 15.—China Mail Special.

ENGLISH GIRL IN U.S. RACE RIOTS

She'll do it 'all over again'

Monroe, Aug. 30. An English white girl whose appearance here with Negro pickets touched off an inter-racial melee said "If I had it all to do over again, I'd do it."

Constance Lever, 20, was released from the Union County Jail today under \$25 bond. She was charged on Sunday with inciting a riot, along with 35 other persons, including seven members of a freedom rider group.

Miss Lever, a student at the London School of Economics, said she will return by plane to England on Sept. 8. Until then, she said, her plans are indefinite.

She said before she left England, she wrote to several integrationists in America,

among them Robert F. Williams, militant Negro leader who publishes The Negro Worker, a weekly. She said she wanted to help publish the paper.

VISITING

She was visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Oswald Harber of Archwood-street, Los Angeles, California, when she decided last week to come to Monroe. She moved into Williams' home in a Negro section of the town and appeared on Sunday with pickets protesting against segregation. After the picketing, when she started to enter a cab with four Negro men, a policeman attempted to stop her and the incident touched off a wild hour-long free-for-all among 300 whites and Negroes who fought on all four streets bordering the Courthouse Square.

Miss Lever, who said she is Jewish, said "I don't know whether I'd be here if I wasn't Jewish or not. I've always been taught that racial discrimination is one of the greatest evils of society and I don't see why I should protest only when my own people are involved."

MELEE

After the melee, a group of armed Negroes held a white couple hostage in Williams' home and in the neighbourhood for 2 1/2 hours. Williams, charged with kidnapping, disappeared with his wife and two children after the couple were released.

The bearded Williams, who stockpiled rifles and ammunition, advocated meeting force with force.

Miss Lever claimed not to know Williams' militant views, but she said "it wouldn't be against violence where there is no police protection. I believe people have a right to defend themselves."

SURVIVORS RELATE DETAILS OF RESCUE

FEAR & HEROISM ON MONT BLANC

Chamonix, Aug. 30. Survivors of the cable car disaster on Mont Blanc today told stories of fear and heroism after the brilliant rescue of 81 people trapped in tiny cabins dangling above the eternal snows of the Vallee Blanche.

In the first-ever accident of its kind, six people, four Germans and two Italians, died when a French Air Force jet P-84 Thunderbolt struck the cableway from which the three-mile telecabin system linking France and Italy at an altitude of more than 12,000 feet.

The dead

The dead were in two of three cabins which hurtled along the remaining support cable, derailed and crashed 500 feet down against the slopes of the rocky Gros-Tignon Peak. By mid-morning today the last of the 81 survivors was ferried by helicopter to safety in Chamonix, after many of them had spent the night in the icy silence above the mountain, lit by brilliant moonlight and searchlights switched on to boost their morale.

Chamonix gendarmerie announced that a police and military inquiry had opened into the disaster and would last four or five days.

Mountain rescue teams today paid tribute to the heroism of trained guide Christian Mollet of Chamonix, who slid down a slack end of the broken cable to the snowfield. His aim was to warn engineers of deadly danger if immediate attempts were made to pull in the cabins.

Two cabins in his group of three were "hanging on by a hair," he said. The slightest jolt could have sent the occupants crashing to their death.

Swaying

Mollet clambered on to the roof of the swaying cabin and used his alpinist's rope to lash them to the support cable. Then he securely lashed in her cabin the woman skier in his charge, giving her words of encouragement before beginning his perilous descent.

"It was very much afraid," he said. Engineers were already working today to repair the unique cableway—the world's highest—which links the Aiguille de Midi

with Pointe Helbronner on the Italian border. It is not known how long it will be closed.

The cableway from Chamonix to the Aiguille de Midi remained closed to tourists today but is expected to re-open tomorrow.

The accident was unprecedented in the history of cableways. Eyewitnesses said the jet aircraft flew between the thick cable from which the cabins are slung and the traction cable, which sags in loops, striking the latter and snapping it.

The impact tore off an under-wing petrol tank but the pilot landed his damaged aircraft safely at its base of Lucull.

Violent

The aircraft was placed under seal and the pilot—named by Paris newspapers as a Captain Zeigler—was forbidden to speak to the press.

A Paris university professor, Monsieur R. Gorenlot, his wife and son Andre, 10, were among the last to be brought down after spending 19 1/2 hours trapped above the snows.

"We did not know what was happening, but we felt a violent shock when the plane hit the cable," Madame Gorenlot said. During the night they played party games, including one called "Mollet," guessing the player's occupation from gestures.

"It was very cold and we could not sleep," she said. "We did not begin to tremble until we were being rescued and saw the wrecked cabin below which had been smashed to pieces."

A spokesman at the Military Alpine Club said of the rescue: "The whole operation has gone off very smoothly. Nobody has been hurt, and everybody is safe, but very tired."

An American Air Force officer came down today from the Mont Blanc glacier holding in his hand a clue to the accident—a piece of twisted piping.

First Lieutenant John Harlin, serving with an Air Force unit in Germany, said "This is part of the fuel tank of the French plane which hit and cut the

steel cable and caused the accident."

He said the piece came from the fuel line.

He had been in the area in an attempt to climb the Freney Peak, but the attempt failed two days ago when his American companion, Gary Hemming, was hit by a rope and could not continue the ascent.

Blame

While descending from the Freney Peak they passed the spot where the accident had occurred.

"We stopped and helped carry the bodies of six people to a helicopter which flew them to Chamonix. It was a grim task. It was there that I picked up this piece of the fuel line."

Answering questions, Lieut Harlin said, "I don't think the French pilot is to blame for having flown too low because, although there are maps which show the altitudes at which one should fly, to my knowledge no map indicates the site of the cableway line."

A French newspaper, Paris-Press, said tonight that the first conclusion reached by air force police investigating the accident was that "the pilot is responsible."

France-Soir said that without prejudging the conclusions of the inquiry, "it can nevertheless be asked whether the Chamonix valley was a proper place for aerial exercises," adding that the commanders could not be ignorant of the existence of the cableway.—Reuters.

Minuteman missile explodes

Florida, Aug. 30. A "Minuteman" missile launched for the first time today from an underground launching platform escaped from control and crashed in flames on Cape Canaveral. There were no casualties.

The 17-metre-long missile shot from its subterranean launching pad, spitting flames, then crashed and exploded a short distance away several seconds after the firing.

A huge cloud of black smoke blanketed part of the test centre and flames shot up. The experts in charge of the launching were enclosed in a cement blockhouse some distance from the launching platform.—AFP.

AN ENTERTAINMENT MAGAZINE

SHOWBOX

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- Photographs must be taken in Hong Kong. They must be original.
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DEATH

WALTON: On 28th August, 1961, at
Albion, Cottage Hospital,
after a long illness, Mrs.
Alice Walton, nee Wilson,
widow of Arthur Walton,
late Colonial Administrative
Service Hong Kong. No flowers,
please.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

PRATA—The family of the late
Mrs. Maria Jose Gomes Prata
wish to thank all relatives and
friends for their messages of
condolence and attendance at the
funeral and donations to charity.

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1959 VOLKSWAGEN—Clean, in
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AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER by EMH

LABOUR PLAN DESCRIBED AS 'NUTTY ECONOMICS'

No one can say that Mr Harold E. Holt, the Federal Treasurer, had an enthusiastic reception to the budget that he presented last week.

To the chorus of complaints that it would not provide a sufficiently speedy stimulus to a slack economy, Mr A. A. Calwell added his strictures.

He said Australia was "in the midst of a depression" and "a chronic attitude of bored indifference" to the country's problems.

So, with the Federal elections due later this year, he proposed a solution which Labour would adopt early next year if elected.

His aim would be to restore full employment within 12 months. Labour would examine the inflationary effect of the payroll tax "with a view to collecting the 61 million in some other way."

Labour would also remit payroll tax on municipal and local government activities, other than trading.

It would take immediate steps to introduce "appropriate taxation reductions" to revive the hard-hit motor car industry and to stimulate the building industry.

Labour would also permit easier borrowing on reasonable terms and return all proceeds of the petrol tax to the states besides preparing a bold plan for the development of Northern Australia.

And he summed it up thus, "In a word, we would erect the Menzies Government's budget which is the worst this country has known since the depressed thirties."

Mr Menzies, the Prime Minister, walked out of the House laughing after Mr Calwell's speech.

A Government minister, Mr G. Freeth, described it as "nutty economics" and said that if Mr Calwell had stopped to add up one tenth of the promises he made in his speech, he would find it was far in excess of a \$100 million deficit.

On the subject of how the Government spends taxpayers' money the public were intrigued to learn that the travelling bill for Mr Menzies and his wives now runs into \$7,200 a week.

Expenditure in the last financial year ran into the tidy little sum of more than \$375,500 — in Hongkong dollars \$4.5 million.

This was an increase of \$42,765 on the previous financial year. The speech, \$65,585 in excess of the estimate.

The Sydney Sun noted that since removal of travel restrictions by parliamentarians, expenditure on travel other than to Canberra for parliamentary sittings had progressively increased.

A report revealed that 68 wives took advantage of the concession to travel interstate during the last financial year — or double the number in the previous year.

The Minister for the Interior, Mr Freeth, said the increase was due to members and senators moving more around Australia. He said members and senators could not be expected to leave home about Australia without seeing the areas themselves.

"The increase is also due to the growing interest in Northern Australia and New Guinea," Mr Freeth said.

Freeth said. He added "If members and Senators did not travel they would be attacked for staying in Canberra."

It is quite a large one too, 13 1/2 inches long, 1 inch wide and 3/4 inch thick. It could be set as a single or a double into five small joints, and it will probably be bought for export to America.

The fortunate finder did not wait around Lightning Ridge looking for any more, he said "he put the stone in his pocket and left as fast as he could."

He brought the stone to lapidary Captain Frank Leechman who said it was the most beautiful opal he had handled.

One of the most revolutionary yachts ever built in Australia, Janzoon II, was launched this week at the Lavender Bay Yacht Yard, and the 74 people who took part in the building were all there to watch it.

This graceful craft is a 42 ft. fibre glass racing yacht owned by Mr Russell Slade, and she will have her first real test in the Montagu Island race as a "warm up" for the Sydney-Hobart race.

Once the mould had been built, it took only 10 hours to build the hull, the deck was then made from a separate mould and chemically welded to the hull. She has been built for ocean racing and her owner said the same technique could be used to "mass produce" similar yachts.



SCHOOLBOY Alan Goldman, 10, who is the biggest single shareholder in a \$1,000,000 plan of Perth businessmen to lease and develop Nullarbor Plain Properties. Alan, who is investing a \$250,000 gift from his father said: "I couldn't care less about money — it doesn't interest me. I just like working on farms."

An opal worth around \$2,000 was found this week by a visitor to Lightning Ridge while "poking about" on the surface of a dump. The opal is jet black with an extensive red flash, some purple and a very little green. Most so called "black" opals are almost grey, but this rare one is not only black but the red fire in the heart of the opal gives the stone its value.

It is quite a large one too, 13 1/2 inches long, 1 inch wide and 3/4 inch thick. It could be set as a single or a double into five small joints, and it will probably be bought for export to America.

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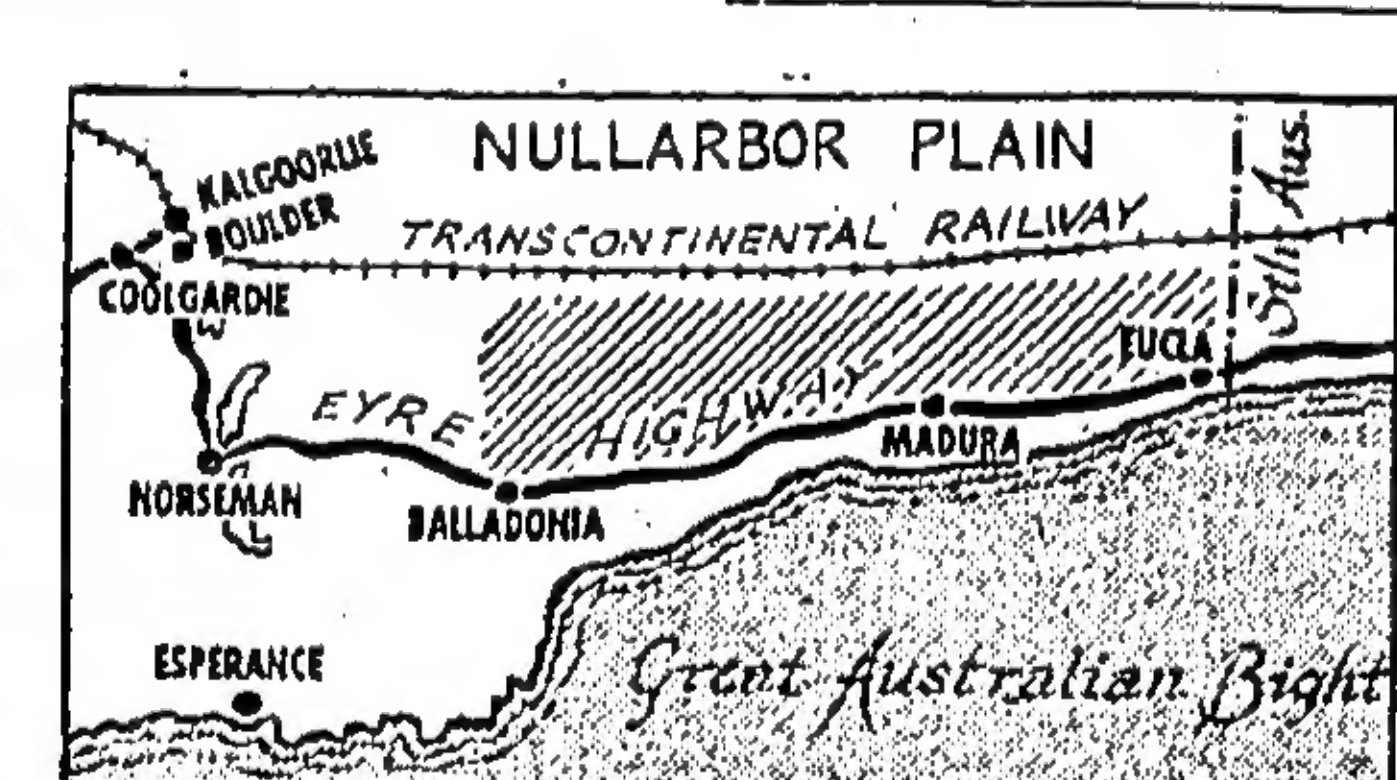
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Schoolboy in \$1 million land plan



British Members of Parliament at London Airport, back recently from a fact-finding tour of Australia and New Zealand. From left, they are: Mr Denis Howell, M.P. for South-East, Birmingham; Mr Bob Mellish, M.P. for Bermuda, London, S.E.; and Mr Geoffrey Ladden, M.P. for Horsham, Essex.—London Express Service.

CURATE, 46, KILLS HIMSELF AFTER POLICE QUIZ

London.
A few hours after being interviewed by the police about a cinema incident, the Rev. Harold Watt, 46-year-old bachelor curate, gassed himself.

A complaint was made against him by a 17-year-old boy, the coroner, Dr Louis Beebe, was told at a Billerica, Essex, inquest the other day.

Said Detective Sergeant Thomas Layzell: "The curate was upset when I interviewed him and was going to see his vicar about it."

Mr Watt, a New Zealander who became a curate at St Thomas's, Brentwood, only three weeks ago, was found dead in his study by a fellow curate.

The coroner, recording a suicide verdict, said: "No doubt murder would have come of the police investigation."

"In the face of that Mr Watt decided his life was not worth continuing. He killed himself."

—London Express Service.

TARGET

HOW many words of a letter or more can you make from the letters in the word "SET AILM ISA"?

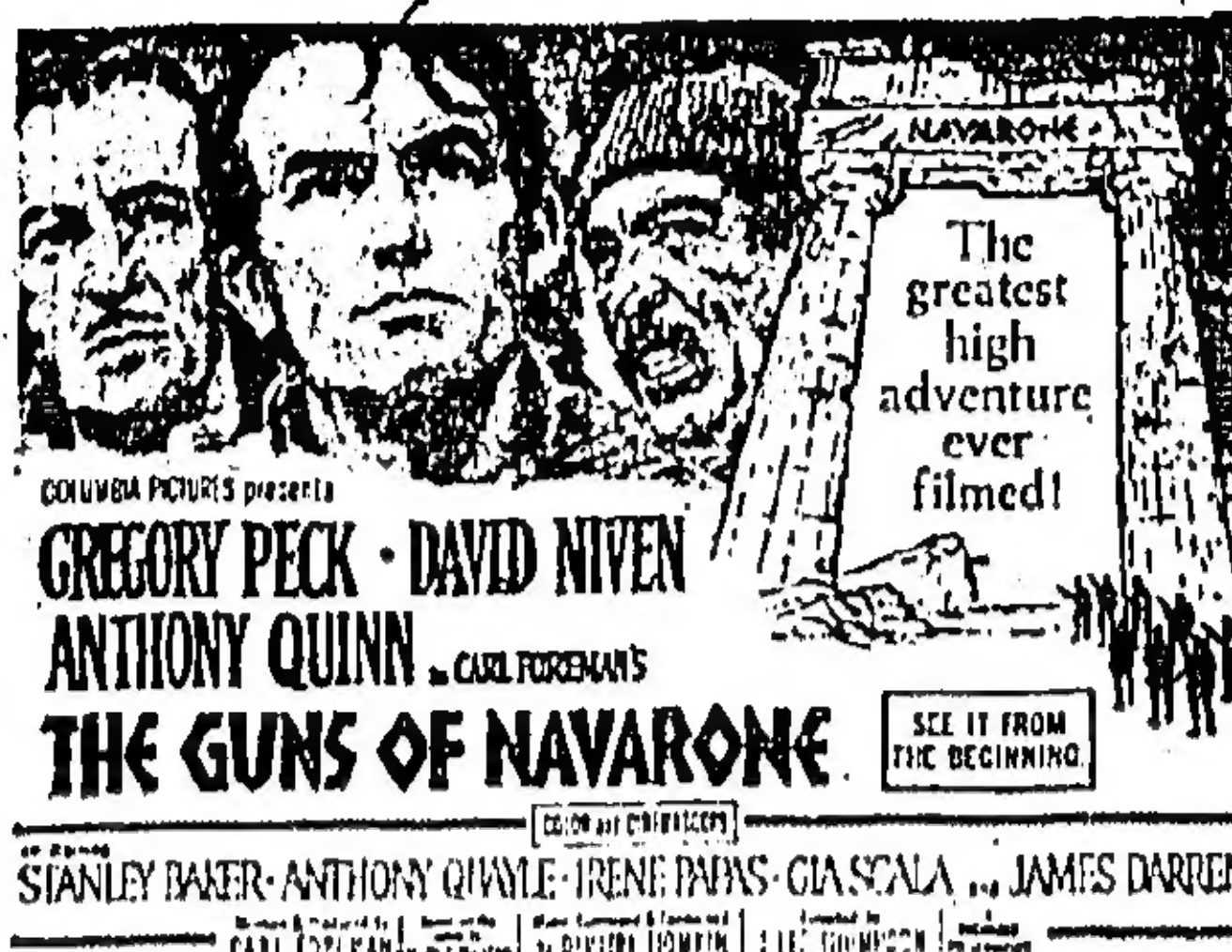
Each word must contain at least one letter, and there must be no repetition of letters in the list. No plural, no foreign words, no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 30 words, 40 words, very good: 50 words, excellent: 60 words.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: "SET AILM ISA" — 30 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 40 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 50 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 60 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 70 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 80 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 90 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 100 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 110 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 120 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 130 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 140 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 150 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 160 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 170 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 180 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 190 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 200 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 210 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 220 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 230 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 240 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 250 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 260 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 270 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 280 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 290 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 300 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 310 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 320 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 330 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 340 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 350 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 360 words: "SET AILM ISA" — 370 words: "SET 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Householders respond to plea at UK science meeting

London, Aug. 30. Householders in Norwich have responded to a plea of the British Association for the Advancement of Science whose 123rd annual meeting opens here tonight.

Hotels are so crowded householders are providing beds for nearly half the scientists and students who will be visiting the city for the eight days of lectures, films and discussions making up the largest scientific gathering in Britain.

Students from France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Italy are attending and several eminent overseas scientists contribute to the scientific programme.

Gathering here too are representatives from sister associations in America, India, Ceylon and Canada.

Colour TV

Colour television will be used to relay to an overflow audience in an adjoining hall tonight's inaugural gathering at which the presidential address will be delivered by Sir Wilfred Le Gros Clark, Professor of Anatomy at Oxford University and one of the world's leading students of the ancestry of man.

The main scientific programme this year comprises nearly 300 lectures, arranged by 15 sections, representing the many different branches of modern science.

The British Association's meeting is noteworthy as being the one occasion in the year

when the general public can join on equal terms with scientists in a scientific gathering.

Sir John Cockcroft, Master of Churchill College, Cambridge, and one of Britain's leading atomic scientists, was

today elected President of the Association for the year 1961-62.

He will preside at the Association's 124th annual meeting next year in Manchester.

China Mail Special.

RADIOACTIVITY IN BRITAIN'S DRINKING WATER DECLINES

London, Aug. 31. The amount of radioactivity in Britain's drinking water fell last year following a 1959 peak, it was reported here today.

The report by the British Atomic Energy authority said their research team also found that more Strontium-90 and Caesium-137, dangerous radioactive elements, was found in water from reservoirs than in rivers.

Well water

Well water contamination had been lowest of all. The team tested water supplies of 20 principal towns and districts in Britain, including London, Brighton, Manchester, Coventry and Glasgow.

Concentrations in drinking water up to last December were "small" compared with the maximum permission levels recommended by the International Commission in Radiological Protection, the report stated.

China Mail Special.

RANK MAKES BIGGEST PROFIT IN SIX YEARS

London, Aug. 30. In the face of strong television competition, Britain's big Rank Organisation—movie-makers and exhibitors—has announced its biggest profit in six years.

It totalled £8,118,000 compared with £6,407,000 the previous year, Lord Rank, Chairman, said the take was highest for any year except 1955.

In addition to films, the Rank Organisation has many other interests. They include bowling alleys and the manufacture of scientific equipment.

BACKBONE

But the movies formed the backbone of the profit-making. In addition to producing pictures, the Rank Organisation owns nearly 400 cinemas in Britain.

Stars who helped make last year's profits include: Actors Kenneth More, John Mills, Peter Finch and Dirk Bogarde, and actresses Billie Whitelaw, Mylene Demongeot and Mary Peach.—AP.

Military version of airliner

London, Aug. 30. A military version of the Handley Page Dart Herald airliner, which can land and take off from a 300-yard long sub-soil strip, has been offered to British and Overseas service chiefs, it was announced here today.

The military aircraft, basically the same as the civil version, has more powerful turbo-prop engines to enable it to operate from temporary, short airstrips at an all-up weight of 46,000 pounds, Handley Page said.

The Herald Dart can be used for paratrooping, air ambulance, and close air support work.—Reuters.

UK youth orchestra arrives in Hamburg

Hamburg, Aug. 30. Britain's National Youth Orchestra of 111 musicians aged between 13 and 19 arrived here by air from England yesterday for the first concert of a tour which will take them on to West Berlin and Moscow.

They were greeted at the airport by Mr Dennis Clark, Regional Director of the British Council for north Germany. The orchestra first visited Hamburg two years ago.

Founder

They visit West Berlin tomorrow then return here before flying on to the Soviet Union on Friday for concerts in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

Accompanying the orchestra are its founder and musical director, Dr Tudor Hallton, and Mr Cecil King, Chairman of the

Well-known film star dies at 84

Hollywood, Aug. 30. Charles Coburn, 84, the venerable old-timer and character actor of the films, died today in New York to end possibly the longest, active career in show business, it was announced here.



Charles Coburn

Mr Coburn died at Lenox Hill hospital in New York city where he had undergone a throat operation this morning.

The venerable actor was married only a year ago last June to a 41-year-old widow. The sprightly, octogenarian—whose professional acting covered 68 of his years—had expressed his hope only recently of living "another 10 years before departing this world."

He kept busy almost to the last, enjoying in his jovial, hearty manner everything and everybody within range of his personality.—UPI.

Hemingway's unpublished stories

Miami, Aug. 30. The widow of Ernest Hemingway today sent to New York several boxes of the author's unpublished works she brought from Cuba recently.

Mrs Hemingway said she would later have talks in New York with her husband's publishers on possible publication of the works.

She said no decision had yet been made whether any of the works would be published. She planned to go through the mountain of papers to see if he left word that certain things he wrote should never be published.

The writings from Cuba, where the Hemingways formerly lived, included four volumes written after the Nobel prize-winning novel "The Old Man and the Sea." The short novel was to have been a prologue to these.—Reuters.

Macmillan may see De Gaulle

London, Aug. 30. The Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan is considering a short visit to Paris next month for talks with President de Gaulle, the diplomatic correspondent of the Press Association reported today.

There have been informal exchanges on the matter, but no decision has been taken, he said. He added that if the visit is arranged, British membership of the European Common Market would be a major question for discussion, but the two leaders would also review the current situation in Berlin.—Reuters.

Soviet acceptance

The Deputy President of Stalingrad City Council has accepted an invitation from the Lord Mayor of Coventry, Alderman William Callow, to attend a "peace" conference in Coventry next month.

Coventry's link cities in 10 countries have been invited to send representatives.—China Mail Special.

NO CHANGE IN U.S. POLICY

Washington, Aug. 30. Mr Luther Hodges, Secretary of Commerce, told a press conference there was no change in United States policy of banning the shipment of strategic materials to Soviet bloc countries.

He added: "And since the Berlin situation, the Department is making doubly sure that nothing of strategic value is being shipped to the Soviet Union."

The Department's Bureau of Foreign Commerce licenses exports of strategic materials.—China Mail Special.

DROVER MARKS 100TH BIRTHDAY

London, Aug. 30. Mr Edward Know, believed to be the last of England's cattle drovers, celebrated his 100th birthday at suburban south Croydon yesterday.

He received congratulatory telegrams from the Queen and the Meat Drovers Association of Australia.

Mr Know once drove herds from the midlands to London's Smithfield market.—China Mail Special.

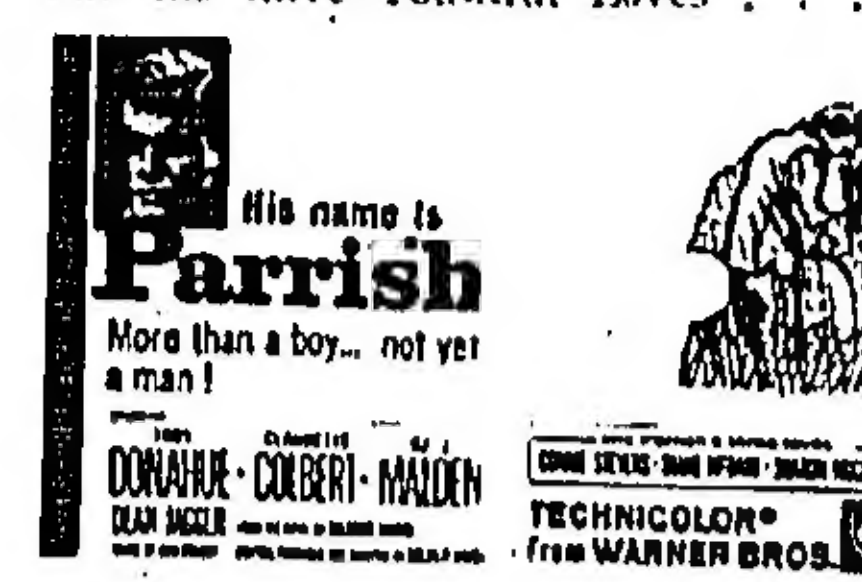


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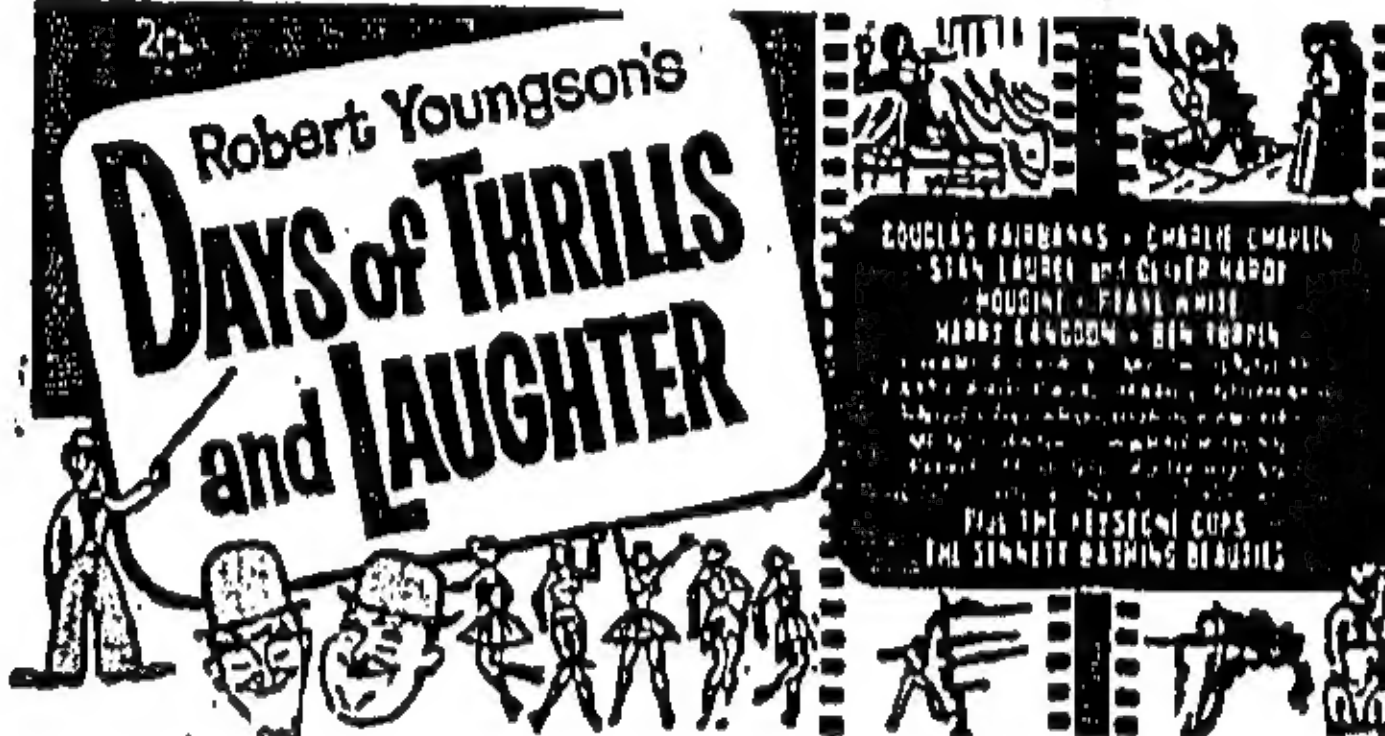
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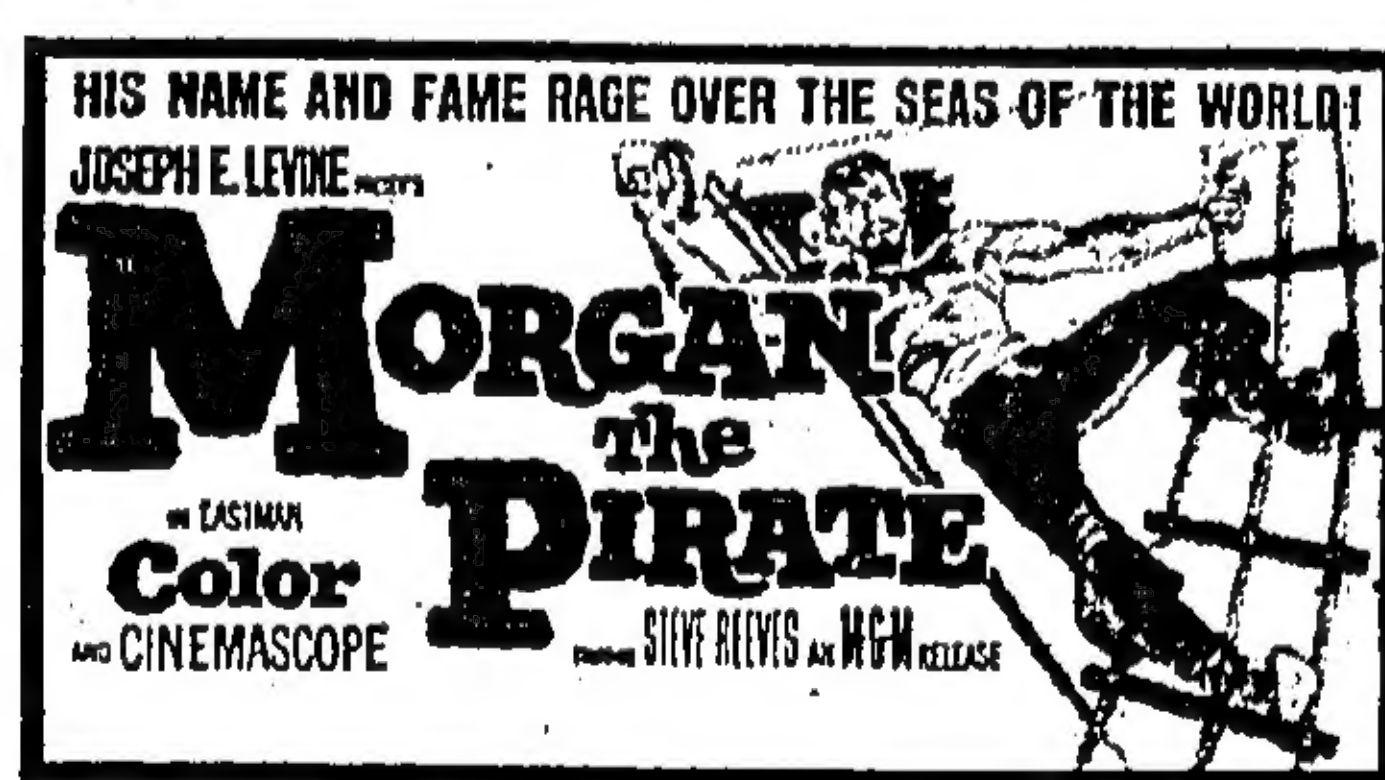
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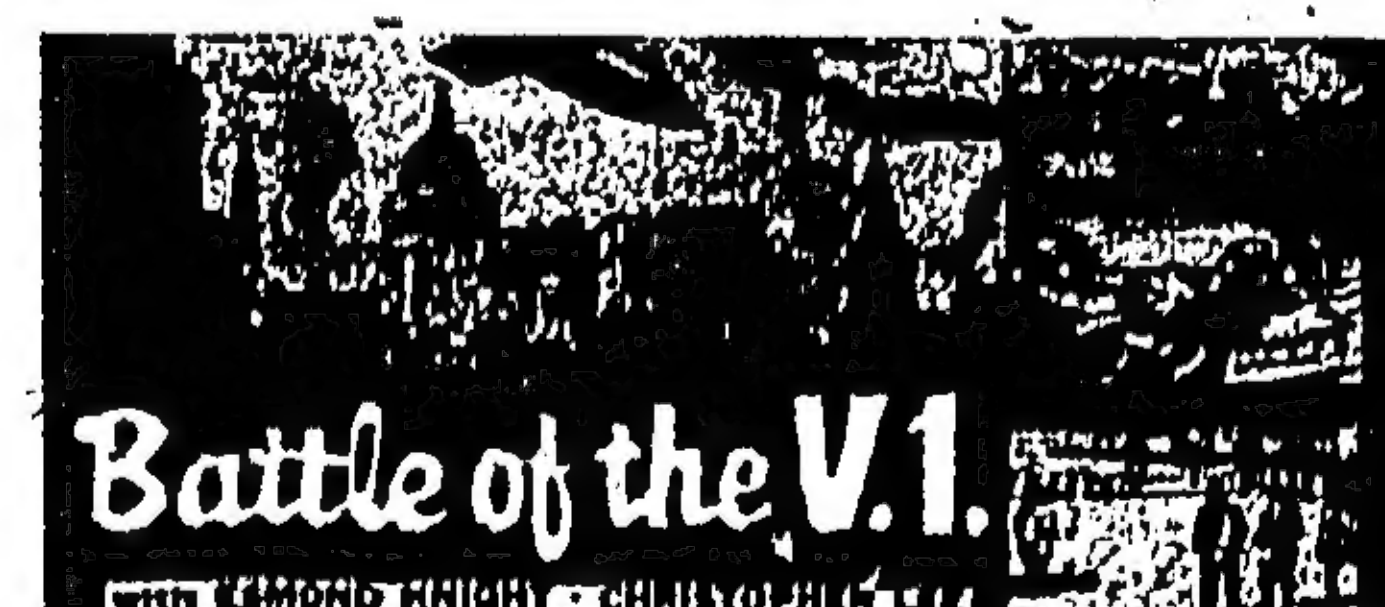
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 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW: "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

Why do we let the Germans push us around?

Do you remember those tense summer weekends before the war?

It only needed a trade from Germany for British Ministers to come trotting back from the trout streams and for British policy to take a new twist or wriggle.

Such were the summers of humiliation. But it is precisely the same kind of humiliation which I have felt during the last two weeks.

What an extraordinary change those weeks have brought to the policy of our country. Two weeks ago we were moving towards negotiations over Berlin. Our Ministers had gone off calmly on holiday. It was said that British forces in Germany were unlikely to be reformed.

Now, it has suddenly been announced that a division is to be formed and sent to Germany. More R.A.F. planes are on their way there. Lord Home has scurried back in alarm from the moors.

Why? What has happened to change everything?

Was it the East German decision to close the sector frontiers in Berlin? But that was not unexpected.

What new has happened? Has Khrushchev withdrawn his offer to arrange a treaty in which access to West Berlin would at last be guaranteed in black and white? Has there been a new military threat?

Their call

No. Two things alone have momentarily reversed Britain's war policy. A speech by Dr Adenauer and a speech by the Mayor of West Berlin, Herr Willi Brandt.

Dr Adenauer has threatened an economic blockade of the Soviet zone of Germany. Herr Brandt even went further. He accused America and Britain of not acting strongly enough against Russia. He called for "actions not words."

He worked to fever pitch a mass meeting of nearly 300,000 people who carried placards declaring: "WE WANT TIGHTER MEASURES." "NOBODY EVER STOPPED TAKING WITH PIECES OF PAPER." "WESTERN POWERS, DO YOUR DUTY, TAKE ACTION."

You may think that those German demands are tantamount to saying "March into the Soviet sector." "Fire across the border at their tanks"—are frightening enough.

You may also think that they should have been met by a cool and dispassionate reaction from Britain. Not so.

Not only were our troops and planes alerted in dutiful response to the Berlin placards. In addition, our ambassador in Bonn actually convened a Press conference in order to say that eventually we may indeed turn from words to action.

How have the Germans regained such influence over us? For this is not the first time in recent years that British policy has been made in Bonn. The Common Market itself was in many ways a German concept, engineered and headed by Hallstein, a German professor promoted above all by the German Government.

In order to make us join Hallstein's scheme, a solemn chorus warned: "Hurry, hurry, or Germany will dominate it. Hurry, hurry, or the wonderful world will push you out of the world's markets."

What accounts for this newly-restored magic of the word "Germany"?

The magic hardly seems to emanate from Germany itself. Though as unimaginatively hard-working as ever, the Germans have rarely been less inventive than now, either in industry or in other fields. In the arts they lag pitifully. They are producing no novels, films or music worth mentioning. In civil aviation, in medicine they are nowhere.

Hardly the hall-marks of a new, wise, inspired nation. So why is Britain so wonder-struck, so awed, so alarmed whenever Germany is mentioned or whenever a German politician lets out the merest cheep?

I blame a disease which has recently afflicted influential people in Britain. Its chief symptom is a curious attitude to Germany—a mixture of forgiveness, admiration, and subservience. With it goes an odd faith in a close alliance between Britain and Germany. For example, read this statement—

by ROBERT PITMAN

It declares that "a clear understanding with Germany would have consequences more profound, and more conducive to a stable peace than any object of our foreign policy."

It points to the existence of a new and reformed Germany. It stresses the need for political and military co-operation with Germany. It says that bygones must be bygones.

Now where do you suppose I have taken that statement from? From one of the British newspapers which have been pouring out propaganda for the Common Market and defending the decision to let German troops occupy part of Wales?

No. I take it from a booklet published in 1958 by the Anglo-German Fellowship, several of whose members were later detained as potential traitors by the Churchill Government. The booklet describes the Fellowship's activities for the previous year as a dinner in London attended by Ribbentrop, a visit of Hitler Youth leaders to Britain, a meeting at which members gave enthusiastic reports on the Nuremberg Congress.

Yet most fascinating of all is a list of the Fellowship's members. They include Mr Duncan Sandys and several other Tory M.P.s who still sit in the House today; they include Mr Clement Davies, the Liberal leader; they include financiers such as Mr Henry Thirkley, they include many well known peers. The Royal Family is represented in the list by the late Marquess of Carisbrooke. The late Lord Halifax gave his blessing to the Fellowship's activities, which—the booklet proceeds—were financed by many of the powerful business firms which have recently backed the campaign for the Common Market.

Yet this was at a time when the concentration camps in Germany had already begun their

work, when Hitler's scheme of conquest was swinging into action, when refugees were flooding from Germany with tales far more terrible even than those told by the refugees from East Berlin today.

Such is the German hypnotism exerted from time to time on otherwise sane, responsible and decent people in Britain. If it could be exerted then, how natural that it should be even more powerful today. How natural that its victims should rebuke those of us who are still suspicious of Germany as if we were traitors trying to keep up a foolish and ancient feud.

"Let bygones be bygones," they tell us. "These are not the same Germans. You cannot visit the sins of the parents on the children. You cannot hate for ever."

Yet I say that it is not a question of hatred but of caution. Caution which proceeds from the simple calculation that should everyone of 31 or over in Germany today either worked and fought for Hitler or was educated for at least 15 years under him.

Unchanged

How then can anyone in his senses say that these are not the same people? They are, quite literally, the same. They may have changed their ideas. But they cannot change their upbringing.

Naturally they include many charming or noble individuals. But in the mass? The best and most expert evidence about Germans in the mass comes from those speeches which were made by Adenauer and Brandt themselves, who are now rivals for the votes of the German electorate.

For how has Dr Adenauer bid for those votes? By mocking cruelly at the illegitimate birth of Herr Brandt. How has Herr Brandt, an anti-Nazi, delivered his counter-bid? By marshalling mass-meetings behind those warlike placards.

It doesn't indicate that these two, who should know, believe that Germany has been re-educated, does it? Particularly when we remember that both men are united in demanding that Germany must keep the right to recover the territories

Wavell's nine fateful words

By TOM WILSON

ONE sentence in a war report started Field Marshal Lord Wavell's slide in the estimation of his Prime Minister, Winston Churchill.

The sentence: "Heavy butcher's bill not necessarily indication of good tactics."

Brigadier Bernard Fergusson, ex-Chindit leader, then Wavell's aide, came to the attention of Churchill in a new book on his old chief, "Wavell: Portrait of a Soldier."

Churchill had called Wavell to London in 1940 as the Italians advanced in Somaliland. Churchill said Somaliland must be held at all costs. Wavell replied that he had left the decision to General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, then Commander-in-Chief in Egypt, and he was not going to indulge in backseat driving from London. He could only promise the troops would fight.

By the time Wavell was back at his Cairo headquarters, Wilson had evacuated Somaliland. Casualties were light—so light, says Fergusson, that the Prime Minister accused Wavell of not fulfilling his promise to fight.

Then the Italian casualties became known. With five times our number of troops, they suffered 1,800 casualties. Wavell signalled the facts, ending with the fateful sentence: "Seven months later, he heard Churchill's reaction from Field Marshal Sir John Dill, then Chief of the Imperial General Staff."

Said Dill: "I don't think he will ever forgive you for that last sentence."

Churchill's case is clear. One glimpse of military glory in those dark 1940 days would have lightened British morale; but Wavell took a field commander's view and let his Prime Minister's confidence—and all the brilliance of his desert and Abyssinian campaigns—could not regain it.

Wavell: Portrait of a Soldier (Collins, 22s. 6d.).

which were added to her victim, Poland, in 1945.

More than anything else it is that demand—so reminiscent of the summers before the war—which is holding up agreement on Berlin.

I do not suggest that we should hate the German people for applauding the demand. I do not deny that we must have friendly relations with them. But I say that to allow British policy to be moulded by them is not only humiliating. It is disastrously stupid. — London Express Service.



When a Queen opens her heart

BY PETER FORSTER

NOT since 1883 have we had a new book by that well-loved author, Queen Victoria. Even so, she remains the only reigning British monarch ever to have set up seriously as a writer, for our royalty has never been very literary-minded.

Her grandson, George V, once saw "Hamlet" and said that he would abdicate rather than sit through it again.

But in 1868 and 1883 Queen Victoria published selections from her Journal, in which she took great pride: the gullef Disraeli often got under her guard by starting a sentence which we remember. (In passing, the question occurred to me whether royalty received royalties: I find that the Queen's earnings were paid into a fund called the Balmoral Allowances, to educate the children on her Scottish estates.)

For Victoria was now at her happiest—35, blissfully married, mother of eight, Queen of England. A delightful story is told of the Queen and the Empress Eugenie, the royal box at the opera—of Eugenie, unused to her high rank, turning before she sat to make sure a chair was in place, while Victoria simply sat down without looking at the box to be Queen knew that chairs will be there.

So here is the Queen excitedly welcoming the French ruler to London—way of the Empress at first, then gradually succumbing to his charm, giggling when he spills coffee over his cocked hat, impressed by the dash with which he dances the quadrille. She is impressed, too, by the looks and dress-sense of the Empress, on whom

the criminal is seen for the first time in England.

Then, a few months later, over to Paris, and an enthusiastic welcome from crowds and troops, including the Zouaves, the "friends of my dear Guards." And exciting banquets, and a fox-hunt, and balls. And Orders to be received and bestowed. And a long private conversation with the Emperor, warning him against his brother, whom the Queen found most sullen.

There is one and, ironical touch—dear Albert's birthday, August 26, and the entry: "May we ever be together to our lives' end!" She was not to know that there would be 40 years without him.

In his informative introduction, Raymond Mortimer writes of the Queen's "shining simplicity of character." I would have thought her rather complex in some ways, notably in her relations with her family and attendants. Certainly there are curious and controversial aspects to her life, and these are revived by another new book, Queen

Excited

Excited

Excited

Excited

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Excited

Excited

Victoria's Private Life, by E. E. P. Tisdall (Jarrolds, 21s.). This is likely to be much discussed because it brings up again, and very frankly, the question of the widowed Queen's relationship with her Scottish gillie, John Brown.

On the face of it, the idea of Queen Victoria as a forerunner of Lady Chatterley, condescending to her gamekeeper, is ludicrous. Would she who insisted on the dead Albert's night-shirt being laid out beside her own every night, who had Albert's picture hung above every bed she slept in, ever for a moment have fallen passionately in love with a rough, mannerless, drunken Scottish servant?

Indeed, it is surely possible to explain the Queen's undoubted devotion to Brown without smearing her moral character? A lonely, vain, fervent, affection-starved widow, especially susceptible to the rough, romantic gallantry of Scotch manners—what more natural (however inappropriate it might seem to her courtiers) than to give special licence to Brown?

My own view is that Mr Tisdall fails to make out his case. One principal piece of evidence, for example, is a photograph of a letter from the Queen, recomposed from torn-up scraps, addressing John Brown in loving terms—which is certainly startling, but Tisdall came by this letter over 20 years ago, and it has since

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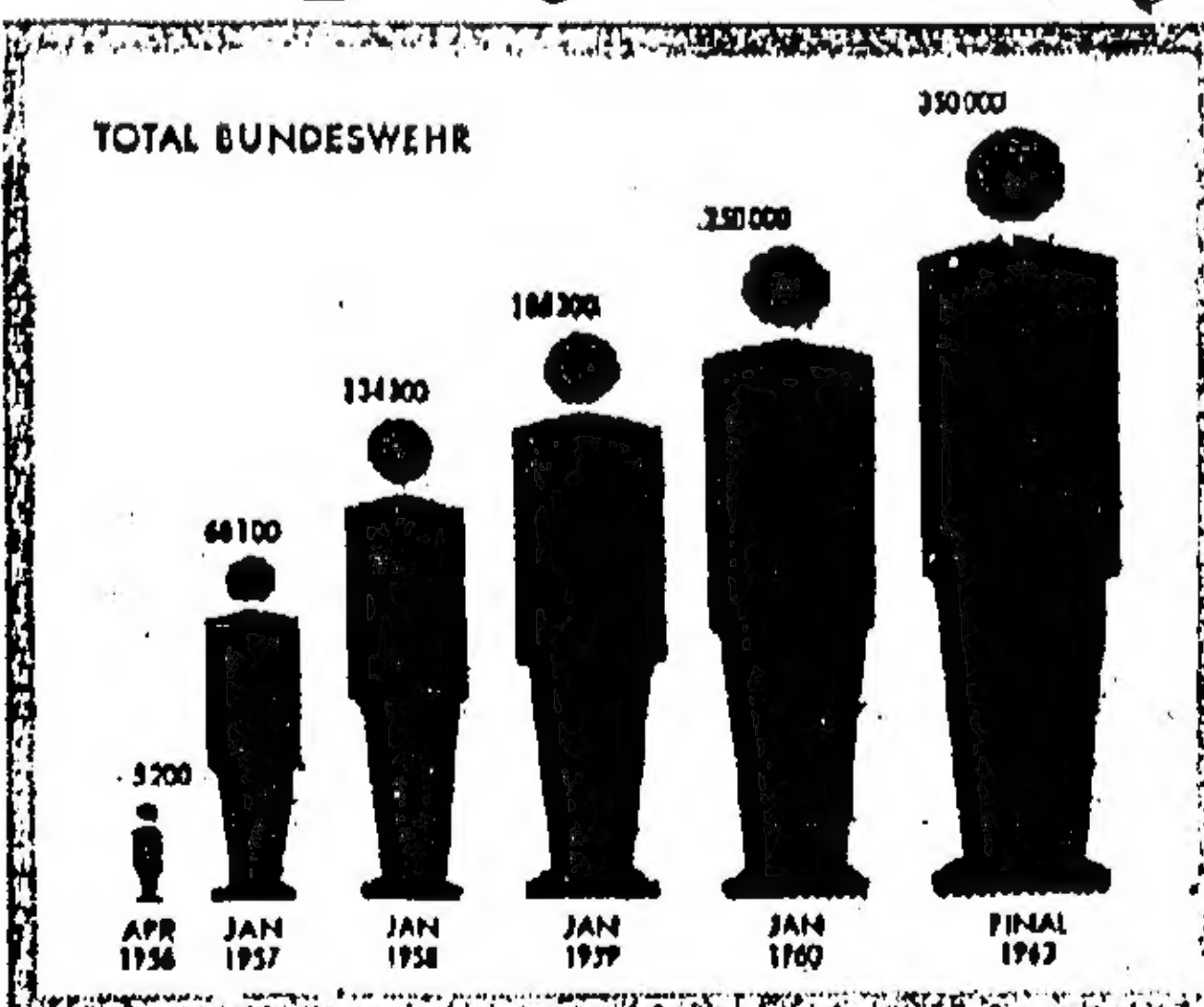
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How our forces are rising—by Germany



AN attempt to create a new image of the German soldier, Luftwaffe pilot, and U-boat commander in the British mind was issued from Bonn recently in the form of a 48-page booklet.

The booklet, issued shortly before the German Forces are due in Britain, gives a chart like the one above showing the build-up of German forces over the last few years. The combined forces already, total more than

250,000 men and will be raised to 300,000 by 1953. Of these the German Army will have 200,000 in 12 divisions. The new Luftwaffe will have 100,000 men with 20 wings of fighters, fighter-bombers and other aircraft.

Total cost of building the post-war forces so far is more than \$4,500 million. The booklet stresses that the German forces are completely controlled by Nazi. —London Express Service.

With bouquet and club I await Peter Hall

by BERNARD LEVIN

WE are going, they tell us, to have a National Theatre one of these centuries.

It is going to be a fine, up-standing building on the South Bank, handily got up by Mr Sean Kenny.

It is going to have a bust of the Chancellor of the Exchequer over one door, and of the Leader of the London County Council over another.

For he has been directing the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon for two seasons now, and has also had a season in charge of the project he devised and carried through in a London home (at the Aldwych) for his company.

On Tuesday night he directed "Romeo and Juliet" at Stratford; led us start from there. If Mr Hall runs the National Theatre and this production, anything to go by (and it is high jinks are clearly going to be the order of the day.

When the Montagues and the Capulets fight in the Verona streets, baskets of dirty washing are flung about with gay abandon, to the huge amusement of any idiot who may happen to be sitting in the vicinity.

That being so, it is now possible to make a fairly promising guess at the sort of National Theatre that a National Theatre run by Mr Hall will be.

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Then Tybalt kills him; the news that he is dead is greeted by parts of the audience with roars of laughter, and if Mr Hall thinks that is a criticism of the audience rather than of him, he is much mistaken.

Come to London. For a modern classic, Mr Hall has given us Giraudoux's "Ondine," complete with a scene in which a set of stage-hands play battle-dore-and-shuttlecock with chess rolls and then get themselves wedged in some step-ladders, just as comically used to do on the ends of the less sophisticated piers before the last war but three.

So much for a short, but representative, list of the tricks Mr Hall will play upon his National Theatre audience. What about his National Theatre? Some of them, I fear, are going to feel that they have not got full value for their ticket-money, as if Mr

play, a new idea in production, new sets, new scenes, new players, new audiences.

Vituperation

You can only put them on the stage, move them around and stand back and watch the result. The result is all too often, a column and a half of vituperation from the cantankerous, critics, and a sharp mass movement away from the box office by the customers. Never mind: there is always next time.

The other Peter (Mr Peter Brook), himself no stranger to what happens when traditions are upset (he ran Covent Garden for a short but hectic time) has suggested that there should somewhere to be a theatre as subsidised that it would not matter if it was completely empty every night. This is perhaps an extreme view. But it is better, for the National Theatre, than to aim at productions and plays that will keep a theatre completely full every night. For the only way you can do that is to play safe. And playing safe means death to the living theatre. —(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

AQUARIUS (9) (January 21-February 19): A rather ambitious plan can be tackled safely if you enlist the co-operation of someone you can trust.

PISCES (6) (February 20-March 20): Your tendency to flatter people may give a rather cautious person of the opposite sex an exaggerated idea of your regard.

ARIES (7) (March 21-April 19): A friend may be upset by an ugly rumour, and if you are in a position to dispel it, do so and ease his mind.

TAURUS (12) (April 20-May 20): Although you may be preoccupied with a friend's pressing problem, take care not to overlook your duty to yourself.

GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 21): You may have a quarrel with your partner today, but it is in your nature to get over it quickly.

CANCER (1) (June 22-July 21): Don't try to impress somebody with an extravagant outlay of cash which could keep you short for the rest of the week.

LEO (11) (July 22-August 21): If your present routine gives you a feeling of frustration, look for some

stimulating new interest to take you out of yourself.

VIRGO (3) (August 22-September 22): Careful planning behind the scenes will accomplish more than sudden action without reflection.

LIBRA (8) (September 23-October 22): Don't sulk if you feel you have been slighted by a friend, but bring your grievance out into the open.

SCORPIO (2) (October 23-November 21): A welcome gift from a relative will make you realize that your previous kindness was fully appreciated.

SAGITTARIUS (10) (November 22-December 21): A letter from abroad in answer to your request for advice may help you in a way you never anticipated.

CAPRICORN (4) (December 22-January 20): You are fortunate in having a friend who is in a position to give you the introduction you need at this juncture.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Rupert and the Secret Path-3



Rupert begins to find Sara's problem more interesting. "You're quite right. What a detective you are!" he says. "Some of the little handfuls of sand are a yard apart. If they have put them down on purpose somebody must be making a



private track. "Oh, that's exciting!" says Sara. "Shall we follow it and see where it leads?" "Well, we don't know which way it's going," says Rupert. "We'd better try in opposite directions." Sara agrees and they move off.

Here comes the bride -1961 fashion

London.

HAVE you noticed there is a change in the look of this year's bride, a whole new trend that was sparked off by two top-weddings?

First the new Duchess of Kent chose a wedding gown from John Cavanagh with a high boat-shaped neck, long tight sleeves and the very minimum of decoration. Then Henrietta Tiarks picked a gown of almost monastic severity when she married the Marquess of Tavistock.

It is all part of the trend towards simpler wedding dresses that was started by Princess Margaret. Now all the film-star necklines, the jewelled clutter and the frills and flounces have also disappeared from the off-the-

peg dresses. Wedding gowns are plainer — and prettier for all that.

The new fashion has brought back into prominence some old fabrics, and relegated the fussier ones into the background. The plain, rich materials like thick-ribbed silk, ottoman, heavy

chalk-white satin that are coming into vogue, with pure silk gauze taking over from organza as the fabric for summer weddings.

Out of favour for the time being are heavy figured brocades, and lace in all its forms except the thickest type, guipure, which still appears, here and there, as a brief bolero top on a princess-line gown.

APRES SKI!

Now too, a wedding dress is simply a wedding-dress, something to be worn once then packed away. It is no longer convertible into a dress for dancing (never a very good idea anyway for it couldn't help looking bridal). Or, as I once saw, into a top and trousers for after ski wear.

The classic shape for 1961 is a dress with a really high neckline, fastening at the throat, with long tight sleeves that work magic in making the largest waistline look small, and youthful shaping in the form of panels which gently flare out to the hem.

The full bell-shaped skirt is as out of date as a full-length veil. For anything other than a big society wedding, a shoulder-length cloud of tulle is the chicest choice of head-dress. It is held in place with an Allée-band covered in the same fabric as the wedding dress, or finished at the sides with two white flowers such as giant camellias.

TOP

Pale, bright pink is still the top choice for the bride's going-away outfit, and now that linen has been given a near crease-resistant finish more and more brides are choosing a little suit and matching topcoat in that fabric.

The best-selling honeymoon suit in the London stores at the moment is a simple, edge-to-edge jacket, slightly flared skirt in pink with a back-buttoned white Broderie Anglaise blouse



Orlon goes elegantly into evening in this silk-like sweater of Tycora Cantreco. By Walter Wilson of Hawick.

underneath. For resort wear, the bride can team the Broderie blouse with minute shorts and a sun-top in pink and white check gingham.

ADVENTUROUS

A flowered hat is still everyone's choice as an ideal wedding hat, particularly now that you can buy wig hats of flower petals which have a rain-proof plastic coating.

Another best-selling choice is the uncrushable washable hat made in apparently fragile net which returns to its original shape by even the heaviest shower.

Bride's mothers are more adventurous in their choice of clothes. At one time they stuck strictly to navy and white or went completely wild on a riot of silk prints. Now, as likely as not, the bride's mother will choose a gently bloused sheath dress in apricot and white silk, with a plain apricot coat to top it, then go overboard for a really stunning hat.

For hot weather wear, instead of trailing around a fur stole as a status-symbol, the bride's

mother of 1961 picks a pastel marabou bow instead, to match her dress and coat.

The swing-over to silk, incidentally, has now been taken up by the man-made fibres. First of all they brought out Tricel and Courtele with a shimmery, shiny look, now comes Orlon in a completely new guise so that it looks just like knitted silk, would make a wonderful, simple sheath dress to wear to a wedding.

SUBTLE

The new material is called Tycora Orlon Cantreco, and the yarn has all the subtle glow of pure silk. Going into the shops any day now will be sweaters and cardigans knitted in this yarn matched to fully lined skirts of the same fabric. Cool and smooth to touch, it drapes softly, is easy to wash and quick to dry. Like almost all of the synthetics it will never lose shape or elasticity. The colours that the first supplies of Cantreco are made in, include two shades of blue, or orchid pink, platinum and beige.

London. **MARC BOHAN** is a human secret.

Traditionally as Dior's new master of fashion he needs be self-effacing. Undeniably the image of the fluttering creator is as much the stuff of the Dior trade mark as the ballyhoo of the prize fighter.

That it happens to be a Bohan trait is all the more agreeable to elegant women who buy his clothes. Like an expensive perfume the hint of mystery behind the creation lingers with them.

Charming

They recall how he was dragged out from shrieks of duchesses and debutantes like a reluctant plaything on a first night.

And they sigh delightedly when he says: "As you can see I am a most shy person."

He is charming, gallant and very much the trained fashion expert. His mother was a Paris milliner and he grew up among piles of glossy magazines. They were practically his whole world. From them he learned early in life that simplicity of design was the essence of success.

Marc Bohan went to work in his teens for Piquet—and the way ahead seemed very clear. "I always knew I should be a fashion designer," he says. "I knew it from the time I could hold a pencil."

From Piquet he moved to Jean Pateu and in 1954 opened his own salon. But lack of cash forced him to close and he went over to Molyneux in London, then to Dior's Mayfair salon.

Particular

Then his Paris master, young Yves St. Laurent, the 22-year-old wonder boy, bowed out of fashion to the shrill of army bugles. Bohan was called to take his place in the autumn of 1960.

MARC BOHAN

by Simon Kavanagh

Bohan guards his fashion know-how as jealously as his private life. He refuses to be influenced by his elegant wife Dominique, the blonde daughter of a Paris judge.

In return he lets her choose her clothes. But for their young children, Anne-Marie and Natalie, he insists on the Bohan touch. He is equally particular about his own suits, flying to London for Savile Row fittings.

He wears his clothes well—perhaps precisely in the manner of a truly successful designer. He prefers to cut a dash—his one extravagance—behind the wheel of a fast sports car. "It gives me peace," he says. "I am never lonely when I choose to be alone."

Weary

Marc Bohan has no hide-away in the South of France. He seeks solitude in his elegant Paris flat where he sketched 500 designs for his first collection in January this year.

Working at dead of night he emerged with the Slim Look. The timing was perfect. Women were weary of ultra fashion. Husbands of short-legged, rounded wives longed for a sensible lead from the top designers.

For more than ten years, first Christian Dior—before he died—and his bespectacled successor Yves St. Laurent had personified the female form into the H and Y-lines, stitched it in hessian thread into the Sack and finally dressed it as a neo-Princess.

For trained models and rich, lovely women Bohan's predecessors offered individuality.

But was it fair to influence world fashion on what suited only the few?

Bohan did not think so. He re-created women as women with the Slim Look, imperceptibly accentuating hips in flared and pleated skirts, tempting them with crepe and printed chiffon.

His girls learned a new walk to model suits with long belted jackets worn over sleeveless, high-necked blouses.

Raving

Thunderous applause, screams and kisses greeted the 35-year-old designer. Having critics claimed his collection to be astonishingly in accord with current Paris trends.

For the House of Dior, backed by multi-millionaire race horse owner Marcel Boussac, it spelled more millions in the bank. For Bohan—swift metamorphosis from anonymity to "Monsieur Marc"—the maestro.

But to Yves St. Laurent, languishing in a military hospital, it promised an uncertain future. He recovered from a nervous breakdown, reportedly threatening to sue Dior for £40,000 in alleged breach of contract.

Too overcame to comment about his collection, Bohan retreated behind the curtains with tears trickling down his snail, pointed face. Realistically—and in the best of Dior tradition—he was shy.

Without any philosophy about fashion he had proved his point. "Fashion is a funny thing," he says. "My attitude is very simple. . . Women dress to attract men. We must always give them something new, something unexpected. We make a change when we get tired of the things we did before."

Unstartling

After his first show a leading Paris newspaper chanted: "Here is fashion which is distinguished and fine." But six

months later the critics were at his throat. His latest collection was generally written off as a near flop. It was pretty, but not startling enough for the critics. He was scorned for flat chested creations. Worse still, he had raised the hemline to show the knees. "If Bohan designed only evening gowns," a critic said, "we should happily be agreeing that he was the greatest couturier in the world."

Bohan is big enough to ride the storm. From a gilt chair with spindly legs he commands a raft of 1,400. Before him are designs that must bring Dior more than 50 per cent of the fashion revenue of France. And beyond the window lies the little world of women.

For future inspiration he will drive along the boulevards, dreaming up creations, trying to fashion something different out of nothing that is new.



Marc Bohan — the reluctant designer.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Time For Dinner

—The Shadows Help King Nep Feed Fish—

By MAX TRELL

"Ah, YOU'VE come just in time!" said little King Nep as Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, came up to the willow tree.

A long time ago, hundreds and hundreds of years ago, little King Nep was known as great King Neptuna, Ruler of the Seven Seas. But people had almost forgotten about him and the more they forgot, the smaller he became. He wasn't much taller than a matchstick now.

Lived in cave

Instead of living in a mother-of-pearl house in the bottom of the sea, he lived in a tiny cave next to the willow tree, at the edge of the pond in the middle of the park.

Oh, yes, and one thing more—instead of being master of all the Creatures who lived in the sea, he was master now of only the Goldfish and Tadpoles and Sunfish and Whirligigs who lived in the park pond.

On yes, and one thing more—instead of being master of all the Creatures who lived in the sea, he was master now of only the Goldfish and Tadpoles and Sunfish and Whirligigs who lived in the park pond.

In time for what?

"If we came just in time," said Knarf to King Nep, "what did we come just in time for?" "You came just in time," said King Nep, "for dinner."

FRINGED

TABLECLOTHS

FRINGED TABLECLOTHS that fall to the ground and are designed to cover small circular tables are an Edwardian revival now the rage of New York.

One of the better American trends to permeate England, these very chic, long-skirted cloths can be bought in bright shades of plain Irish linen.

Prices ascend from 16s. and matching napkins are 3s. 6d. each at Bourne and Hollingsworth.

FROM SPAIN

THE latest colour for men comes from Spain where the Spanish men's-wear industry have just held their first trade fair in Barcelona's medieval shipyard to which Columbus returned in triumph from America.

It is "Corintho," a very dark shade of purple and the name of its creator is Casanova.



"Aren't you coming?" King Nep asked Knarf and Hanid.

Basket of food

He reached inside a hollow at the bottom of the willow tree. He pulled out a basket. The basket was as big as he was and filled with scraps of food of all kinds. There were bits of meat and crumbs of bread and chopped egg and snippets of fruit.

The basket was so heavy that King Nep could hardly lift it. "We'll help you!" cried Knarf and Hanid.

"Thank you very much," said King Nep. "That's why," he added with a wink, "I'm glad you came just in time. I don't think I could have brought them their dinner without your help! Just keep along this path, please."

The path led straight down to the edge of the pond. As he walked along, King Nep took a whistle made of a shell out of his pocket and blew on it.

"Dinner! Dinner! Dinner!" he shouted.

Knarf and Hanid expected to stop at the edge of the pond and throw the food from the basket into the pond.

King Nep, however, had other ideas. Instead of stopping at the edge of the pond, he walked right into it.

"Come along!" he kept saying. "Come along!"

King Nep was already in the water up to his chin, when Knarf and Hanid stopped at the edge of the pond.

"Well," he said, "aren't you coming?" Knarf and Hanid explained that they weren't going to get

themselves all wet by walking into the pond.

"Nonsense!" cried King Nep. "You won't get wet!"

From somewhere under the water, King Nep pulled up a wooden cane with three prongs at the end of it. He waved this cane over the water. Instantly the pond separated into two parts.

Down the middle ran a path as dry as any other of the paths in the park. The water of the pond was on both sides of the path, looking like glass.

The Fish, the Tadpoles, the Whirligigs, the Frogs and all the other small Creatures who lived in the pond came crowding up.

"Here's your dinner, my little ones," King Nep said. "All along the path, King Nep tossed dinner to the hungry little ones who lived in the pond."

"Eat heartily, my dears. Eat well! Your King hasn't forgotten you," he kept saying.

And finally, after everyone was fed and the basket was empty, King Nep led Knarf and Hanid back to the edge of the pond.

With a splash the two parts of the pond came together, just as they had been before.

"As I said before," King Nep said to Knarf and Hanid, "thank you for coming just in time for dinner."

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN you open a doubleton, the standard rule is to open the top. When you open a suit of three cards or more, you open the third best from three and the fourth best from four or more unless you have certain high card combinations.

Here is the table of high card leads against a suit contract. Lead ace from suit headed by ace without the king. It is always dangerous to underlead an ace against a suit contract. Lead king from ace-king or king-queen. Lead queen from queen-jack-ten or queen-jack-nine. Lead jack from king-jack-

NORTH		10
♠ Q983		
♥ QJ10		
♦ A1043		
♣ 72		
WEST		EAST
♠ K7		♠ 42
♥ AK432		♥ 86
♦ J85		♦ KQ982
♣ 984		♣ 10853
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AJ1085		
♥ 975		
♦ 7		
♣ AKQJ		
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North: East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠ Pass
Pass	Pass	4 ♠ Pass
Opening lead—♥K		

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass

Q—You, South, hold:

♠AK432 ♥76 ♦KQ974 ♣Q2

What do you do?

A—Pass. You should prefer the place trick no-trump game to an 11-trick diamond game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has gone to four diamonds over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer: TWENTY

HAMPSHIRE ALMOST THERE

Needed points for County Cricket title within sight in match against Derby

London, Aug. 30.

Hampshire who need only seven points from their last two matches to clinch the County Cricket Championship went a step nearer the title by totalling 306 runs against Derbyshire at Bournemouth today.

Meanwhile their nearest rivals, Yorkshire were suffering at the hands of the Warwickshire batsmen, New Zealander Ray Hitchcock hitting 124.

Ray Marshall and Jimmy Gray opened with 120 in 110 minutes but then Hampshire hit a bad patch, and with three wickets falling for 32 they slumped to 250 for seven.

Leo Harrison and Derek Shackleton revived their fortunes with some brisk hitting, and Derbyshire faced a tough task.

Thrashed

Yorkshire began well. Mel Ryan removed Horner and Stewart in his second over, and just after lunch Warwickshire were 89 for five. Then Hitchcock, with the help of slow bowler Ronnie Miller (53) thrashed the bowling. Warwickshire were all out for 310.

COLONY LAWN

BOWLS

FIXTURES

The following is the rearranged programme for postponed Colony lawn bowls championship matches.

RINKS FINAL

To be played on Sunday, September 3 commencing at 4 pm. R. Laurel, A. M. Omar, F. R. Kermani, G. A. Souza (CCC) v B. Stevens, R. Russell, D. J. Hunt, F. W. Hollands (PRC) at Taikook.

SINGLES FINAL

To be played on Sunday, September 3 commencing at 4 pm. D. C. Symons (KCC) v A. G. Skeech (KCC) at KBOC. Mariner, P. Hughes, Umpire B. Douglas.

TRIPLES FINAL

To be played on Sunday, September 10 commencing at 4 pm. A. G. Skeech, S. Courly, W. M. Davidson (KCC) v L. A. Rozario, M. A. Baptista, C. C. Ma (CCC) at KCC. Umpire S. Smith.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD

The final of the Gutierrez Shield will be played on Sunday, September 10 commencing at 4 pm. Pakistan v Hongkong at HKCC. Umpire D. T. Smith.

8-0 win for South China

Singapore, Aug. 30. The South China touring football team wound up its Malaysia tour tonight with a smashing performance when they trounced Singapore by eight goals to nil.

South China thus avenged a 4-3 defeat by Singapore at the Merdeka Championships in Kuala Lumpur recently.

South China, who led 2-0 at half-time, scored through Lau Woon-chung and Chow Shu-hung (two goals each). Ho Cheung-yau, Kwok Yau, Wong Chi-keung and Mok Chun-wah.—AP.

TOPCON

TOPCON F 112 LENS. TOPCON FULLY AUTOMATIC PR III. DIAPHRAGM ACTION. WINDMIRROR.



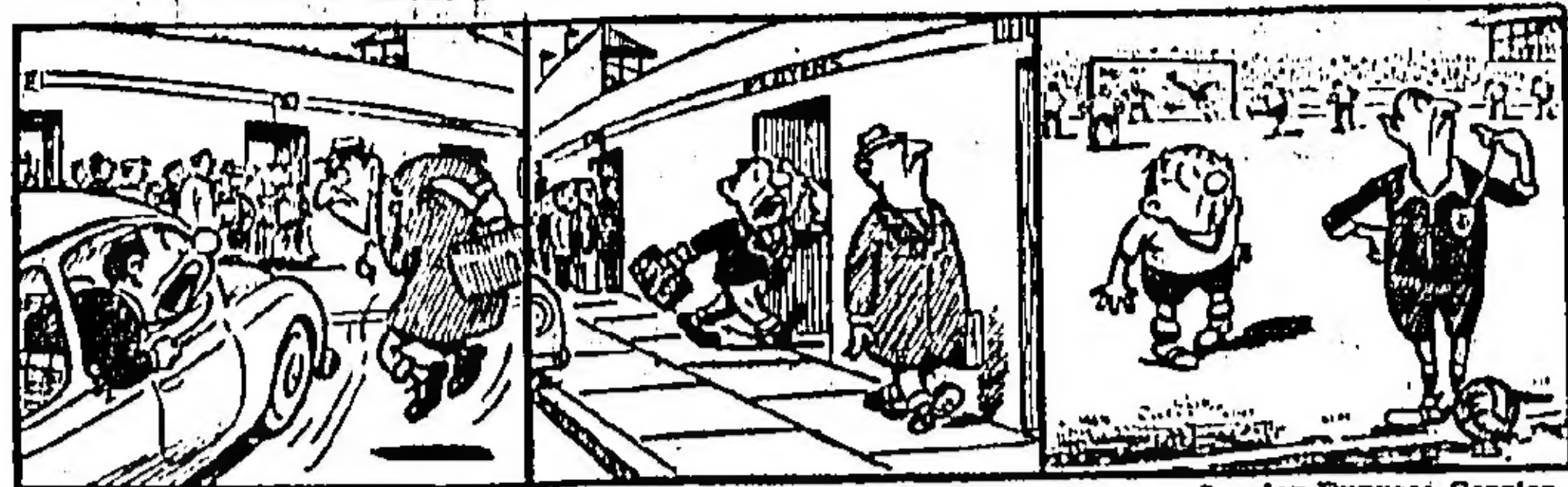
THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



UK SOCCER RESULTS

London, Aug. 30. Results of tonight's English and Scottish soccer matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Birmingham 1, Notts Forest 1; Bolton 4, Sheffield W. 0; Chelsea 2, Manchester U. 0; Everton 3, West Bromwich 1; Manchester C. 2, Fulham 1.

Division II

Sunderland 1, Liverpool 4; Leeds 1, Brighton and Hove 1; Luton 1, Derby County 1; Middlesbrough 4, Rotherham 1; Plymouth A.F.C. 4, Huddersfield 1; Southampton 1, Leyton Orient 2.

Division III

Barnley 1, Lincoln 1; Bournemouth 2, Stevenage 1; Reading 1, Grimsby 2; Wrexham 1, York City 1.

Division IV

Gillingham 0, Crewe 1; Oldham 1, Hartlepool 1; Luton 1, Chester 1; Wrexham 1, York City 1.

Division V

Alton 1, Ayr United 1; Cowdenbeath 1, Berwick 1; Clyde 1, Rangers 1; Dundee 1, Dundee 1; East Fife 1, Falkirk 1; Hearts 1, Motherwell 1; Partick 1, St. Johnstone 1; St. Mirren 1, Third Lanark 1.

Division VI

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division VII

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division VIII

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division IX

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division X

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XI

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XII

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XIII

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XIV

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XV

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XVI

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XVII

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XVIII

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XIX

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XX

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XXI

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XXII

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Division XXIII

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Division XXVIII

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

Division XXIX

Coleraine 1, Crusaders 1; Distillery 1, Glenties 1; Portlaoine 1, Ards 1.

DUTCH GIRL WINS FIRST GOLD MEDAL AT MACCABIAH GAMES

Tel Aviv, Aug. 30.

Selma Hestek, a 20-year-old blonde from Holland, today won the first gold medal of the 6th Maccabiah Games by capturing the 80 metres hurdles event in record time.

The Dutch girl, with red nail polish on her toenails, was clocked in 11.8 seconds, 4 of a second better than the Games' record time.

Anna Maria Norsa of Italy took the silver medal for second place in 13 seconds. Madeline Bergman of Australia was third in 13.9.

Milton Friend won a gold medal for the Union States by taking the 22 rifle prone position event with a score of 570 out of 600.

This was one point short of the Games' record, which was held by the defending champion, was third with 575.

Results

Today's results were: **ATHLETICS FINALS** 100 yards: 1. Levinsohn (Canada) 10.0 secs. 2. Spiegel (USA) 10.3. 3. Brief (USA) 10.7.

400 metres: 1. Damascsek (USA) 48.8 secs. (new Maccabiah record). 2. Gardenschwartz (USA) 49.1. 3. Segal (Britain) 49.4.

800 metres: 1. Gubner (USA) 50.3. 2. Arie (Israel) 46.43. 3. Brostman (USA) 46.09.

High jump: 1. Schaulvi (France) 1.85 metres. 2. Zubrilski (USA) 1.85. 3. Herman (USA) 1.8.

FOOTBALL Britain beat Argentina 4-1. South Africa beat Brazil 4-0. **HANDBALL** France drew with Austria 4-4. Sweden beat Switzerland 8-5. Israel beat Denmark 8-5.

Men's singles: Froman (South Africa) beat Dubilzid (Israel).

Motor-paced world cycling title for W. German

Zurich, Aug. 30. Karl Heinz Marcell of West Germany won the Professional Motor-paced World Cycling Championship here tonight.

In a thrilling finish at Zurich's Oerlikon Stadium Marcell spurred over the last ten kilometres and grabbed victory from Paul Depoepe of Belgium who had led from the start.

Depoepe was second and Max Meier of Switzerland third. Marcell's time for the 100 kilometres was 1:29:18.4 hours.

Hendrik Nijdam of the Netherlands won the Amateur Pursuit title, defeating Jacobus Oudkerk in an all-Dutch final.—AP.

Bob Randall dead

Horne Bay, Aug. 30. Bob Randall, who laid out Russia's first golf course before the Bolshevik revolution, died in hospital here last night. He was 75.

Randall went to Russia at the beginning of the century, laid out the course at Leningrad and stayed on for some years to teach the game. His pupils included members of the Imperial Russian Court.

He retired last year after being professional at Horne Bay Golf Club since 1909.—UPI.

Epee title for Pole

Sofia, Aug. 30. Poland won her first medal in the World Student Games here today when Bogdan Glinar took the men's Epee title with eight victories and no defeats.

Lendevy of Hungary was second and Wurth of Germany third.—Reuter.

GAS FOR JOY

Soccer has treated Johnny Haynes well. It's been a success story all along the line for the Londoner who often wondered whether he would have the physique to stand up to the hurly burly of League soccer.

But Johnny has always made perfection his goal. He was the first player in Britain ever to be chosen for all F.A. representative sides—schoolboys, youths, intermediate, England 'B' and full international—had outstanding talent that allowed itself right from the time he won his first schoolboy cap at a 10-year-old.

On leaving school he could have gone to much more fashionable clubs like Arsenal, Tottenham or Wolves, but instead he took the advice of his schoolboy friend, Trevor Chamberlain, and chose to join him at Fulham. It was there that he blossomed under "two and craftsman" club coach Eddie Perry and reserve team trainer Taffy O'Callaghan.

£100,000 bid

The youngster with the immaculate ball control and the ability to make streams of sidereal passes won his first youth cap at 17; made his League debut

Australians well on top against Gentlemen

London, Aug. 30.

The Australians enjoyed much the better of the match at Lord's where they wound up with 62 runs of the Gentlemen of England's total with nine wickets in hand.

The Gentlemen collapsed after an opening stand of 82 between Pridoux and Kirby and late in the day O'Neill batted brilliantly. With one or two exceptions, the Gentlemen of England team gave an undistinguished display of batting, being dismissed for 185 runs in three hours 50 minutes.

Dexter gave them a big advantage in winning first use of a fast pitch, and for a time everything went splendidly for the Gentlemen. Kirby and Pridoux batted with such assurance that they scored 32 for the opening stand in 72 minutes. But after that the Australian bowlers, without touching any special heights, took charge, and the last nine wickets went down for 113 runs.

Pridoux, hitting well all round, obtained five fours in 20 and Kirby, specially strong in driving, sent the ball eight times to the boundary before being bowled in hitting out. Kirby stayed nearly an hour and 50 minutes for a first-rate 80.

Dexter, clearly out of touch, gave little trouble and after lunch, Simpson, with leg-breaks, continued the breakdown by taking three wickets in nine overs and a ball for 21 runs.

McKenzie bowled Bedford and Corran with following deliveries, and eight men were out for 169. Alan Smith, diving well after a quiet start, and Marlar put on 28 together, but Simpson finished the innings by bowling both in one over, and bringing his total of wickets on the tour to 50.

Simpson and Lawry began the Australian reply in solid style taking 20 runs from seven overs by the pace bowlers Corran and Wheatley. Then Marlar came on with off-spinners and the scoring rate dropped.

The full was only temporary. Although Marlar found it possible to make the ball turn, he came in for some punishment from quick-fingered batsmen who shrewdly chose the delivery to hit.

Shaky start

Both Simpson and Lawry drove and hit to leg beautifully mainly at the expense of Marlar and in 85 minutes they put 70 on the board before Simpson, whose share of 43 included five fours, fell leg before wicket. O'Neill began far from happily against Marlar, edging one ball desperately close to leg.

But he settled down and a glorious cut for four by him off the Sussex bowler sent up the 100 in just over 100 minutes. When Corran after a long spell of accurate work at a good

pace gave way to Bedford runs came fairly fast chiefly from O'Neill, who hit all round with great power. He soon overhauled Lawry, who for some unaccountable reason fell back completely upon defence and he reached 50 in 45 minutes with the aid of nine fours. At the drawing of stumps the Australians with nine wickets to fall, stood within 62 of their opponents' total.

Extras 15
Total 185

Fall of wickets: 1-82, 2-109, 3-111, 4-132, 5-133, 6-148, 7-169, 8-169, 9-195.

Bowling analysis

Misson 14.4 5 43 2
McKenzie 9 3 19 1
Gault 11 2 38 1
Kline 4 2 8 1
Mackay 10 3 39 3
Simpson 10 3 39 3

Australians

R. B. Simpson bow Marlar 43
W. M. Lawry not out 57
N. C. O'Neill not out 51
Extras 2

Total (for one wk) 133

Fall of wicket: 1-79.

To bat: R. N. Harvey (Capt), P. J. Burge, K. D. Mackay, G. D. McKenzie, B. N. Jarman, F. M. Misson, L. F. Kline and R. A. Gault.

Bowling to date

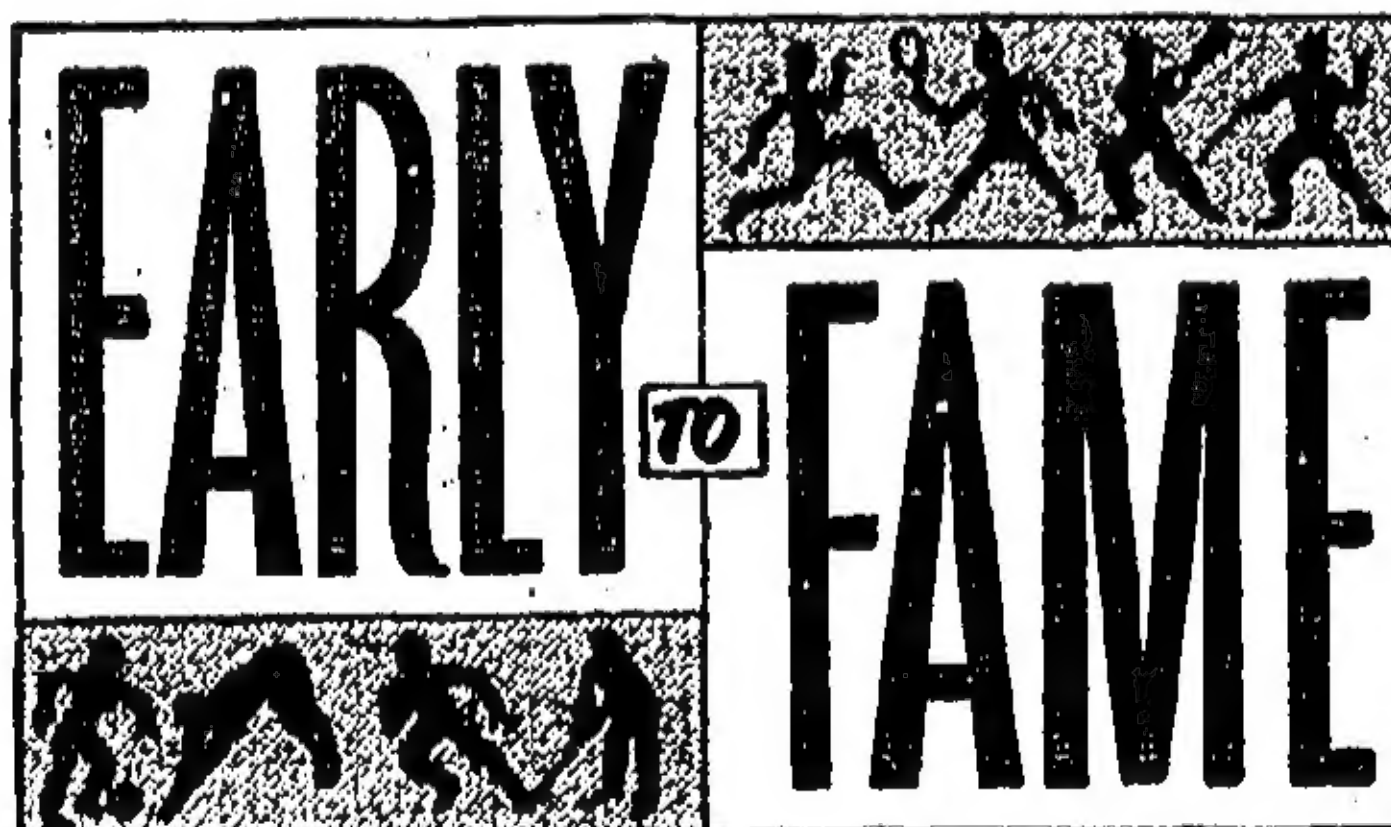
Corran 14 3 36 0
Wheatley 3 1 9 0
Marlar 20 6 61 1
Bedford 6 2 19 0
Dexter 3 0 7 0

—AP.

Trotting record

Du Quoin, Aug. 30. Marlan Dean shot to the front in the stretch and won the first mile heat of the Hambletonian today in a world record time of 1 min 58.4/100ths for three-year-old trotters.

The former world mark was 1:58-3/5, set by Elaine Rodney at Lexington last year and matched by Caleb in the recent Review Futurity at Springfield, Illinois.—AP.



The Taj Mahal wouldn't buy perfectionist, Johnny!

By Dennis Drew

At 16 he was terribly worried about his size. 10 years later he is Britain's first near-£100 a week footballer, captain of his club and country.

Soccer has treated Johnny Haynes well. It's been a success story all along the line for the Londoner who often wondered whether he would have the physique to stand up to the hurly burly of League soccer.

But Johnny has always made perfection his goal. He was the first player in Britain ever to be chosen for all F.A. representative sides—schoolboys, youths, intermediate, England 'B' and full international—had outstanding talent that allowed itself right from the time he won his first schoolboy cap at a 10-year-old.

On leaving school he could have gone to much more fashionable clubs like Arsenal, Tottenham or Wolves, but instead he took the advice of his schoolboy friend, Trevor Chamberlain, and chose to join him at Fulham. It was there that he blossomed under "two and craftsman" club coach Eddie Perry and reserve team trainer Taffy O'Callaghan.

£100,000 bid

The youngster with the immaculate ball control and the ability to make streams of sidereal passes won his first youth cap at 17; made his League debut



at 18; and won his first full cap for England at 19. No wonder Fulham general manager, Frank Osborne, himself a former England inside forward, said he wouldn't sell Johnny for the price of the Taj Mahal. The Fulham went close to luring him with a £100,000 offer but he decided to stay in England as a skipper and inside-left in the most successful England international side for many years.

YES, SPURS CAN DO THE DOUBLE AGAIN!

But this time they'll have to fight harder

Which team is going to hit the headlines in the coming months now that the new season has burst into action? Will there be no change, with Spurs again dominating and even repeating the double?

Every year at this time, managers are asked to make forecasts, especially about how their respective teams will fare in the eight-month programme that lies ahead. Some are optimistic; some are cautious. Others fall into the "don't know" category and make no forecast at all.

I tend towards the third group, simply because I have long since learned that football forecasting at the start of the season is a dangerous occupation.

But it is worth mentioning that the first four teams in the

First Division last season—Spurs, Sheffield Wednesday, Wolves and Burnley—were among the leaders in previous years. That indicates the consistency needed to win championships.

In the Second Division, I expect a strong effort from Sunderland and Liverpool to return to the First Division.

Drastic changes

I suppose that hope springs eternal in every manager's breast at the opening of the season. But no one can anticipate how far a team will have the run of the ball or enjoy comparative freedom from injuries.

And this season, forecasting is all the more hazardous. Many first teams are being drastically reshaped following a record out-of-season spending spree which has brought transfer deals totalling around £1 million.

Most football fans will have learned at some time that buying expensive players provides no guarantee of success. And while big spending brought together the great Spurs players of last season, I consider this to be the exception rather than the rule.

Here was a rare case of a collection of outstanding individuals being assembled and made to blend remarkably well as a team. But so often, at international as well as at club

level, we have seen such a policy result in a hopeless lack of cohesion.

Safer to build

At Molineux, we prefer to build rather than to buy. It is the safer—and more satisfying—approach.

At the start of the 1958-59 season, when we retained the League Championship, Wolves had 44 professionals of which only three were bought from other professional clubs—Malcolm Finlayson, Jack Henderson and Peter Broadbent. Today we have 29 professionals—only two of them bought from other clubs.

Of course, there is often justification for buying an outstanding player. Most club supporters are only too ready to tell their favourite team's manager which position in the team should be strengthened and which player should be sought to fill it.

Morale booster

But it is not so easy to get the player in question, and it serves no purpose for the manager to sit down and bemoan the fact he can't buy the man he wants. He has just to carry on making the best of the men at his disposal.

There will be varying degrees of ability in the players themselves. But if you can get

ON THE BALANCE with Stan Cullis

them to perform somewhere near the peak of their ability you at least have the satisfaction of doing a useful job.

I am quite certain that a good start to the season is a tremendous boost to a team's morale, and that is why I consider pre-season training so vital for a team's progress. There is no excuse for any player being physically unfit because of lack of training at the season's start.

So the results of the next few weeks' matches can go a long way to providing the answer to the 44,000-dollar question: can Spurs repeat the double?

Have to fight

I would not care to venture a forecast at this stage. But considering that my own club, Wolves, won the League two years running (1957-58 and 1958-59) and lost the championship the next season by only one point while winning the FA Cup, it is surely quite possible for Spurs to pull off the League-Cup double in successive years.

But I would hasten to add that their League games will be almost like Cup-ties this season. Every First Division team will be especially eager to sink the champions and Cup-holders. They will all regard their meetings with Spurs as a special challenge, almost comparable with the pre-war games against Arsenal.

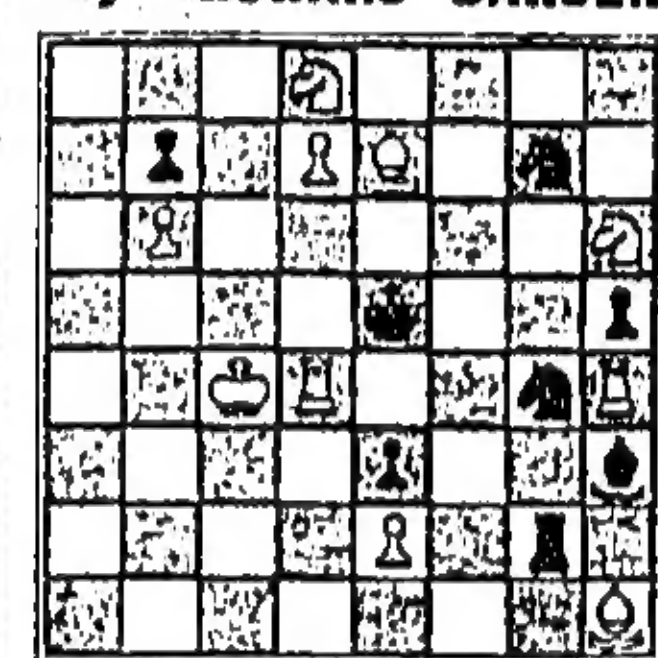
So Danny Blanchflower and his men will have to fight harder than ever this season. But the extra keenness of opponents need not work entirely against the Spurs, as the Wolves found when they were retaining the League Championship in 1958-59.

We discovered that the eagerness of the opposition helped to keep our players on their toes. Indirectly, it was a great compliment which served as further encouragement.

(All rights reserved)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by Dr. D. Elkes (Good Companions, 1924). White to play and make in two moves.
Solution No. 6891: 1. R-K1! 2. QxR. KxP ch; 1. R-K1! QxR and wins.
London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Mixed Pairs second round matches at HKCC, 9.30 am. HKFC, HKSC, HKCC, CCC, 1.30 pm. 2nd Division: HRC v HKCC, 5.15 pm. 3rd Division: FC v USRC, 5.30 pm.

MEETING
Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association Council meeting, Education Dept., 8.30 pm.

GLP
Junior championships, Deep Water Bay and presentation of prizes, 8.30 am.

TENNIS
LRC Championships, 8.30 pm.

ARCHERY
HKAC Spoon Shoot at KGV, 8.30 pm.

Peter May's Test career at an end?

By ARCHIE QUICK

Were we witnessing the end of an era in English batsmanship when Norman O'Neill held a catch at Kennington Oval just after five o'clock in the afternoon of August 21 and Peter May yanked meditatively back to the Surrey Pavilion having scored 33 runs? Was it the swan-song of the English captain's Test career?

I believe so. He is not going to India this winter and a year later when the MCC re-visits Australia and New Zealand he will pass his thirty-second birthday. Combine that with his frailty of health, and you will come to the same conclusion as I do.

As he walked up the Pavilion steps and into the shadows of the Long Room I was forcibly reminded of a similar occasion about the same time on the afternoon of August 18, 1948 when the incomparable Don Bradman led his victorious team back up those self-same Kennington steps and into the shadows—for good.

In Australia's only innings his Flutie to England was an ignominious "duck"—clon bowled by Eric Hollies—but Australia won by an innings and 149 runs thanks to Arthur Morris's batting and the bowling of Ray Lindwall, Keith Miller and Bill Johnston.

Ill-health

Now it was May's turn, and, although his Test retirement had not been announced, I feel it was an equivalent occasion—and, strangely enough, from the 1948 teams there were Miller, Lindwall, Hassett, Harvey, Compton, Hutton, Edrich, Evans, Young, Yardley and Bedser there to watch it.

He missed the first two Tests this summer against the Australians, and there is a consensus of opinion that he was perhaps unwise to make a come-back so quickly after his illness, despite the thorough preparation he gave himself at Alf Gover's indoor school at Wandsworth all winter.

Not only has his batting suffered by comparison. There has been criticism of his handling of his bowlers and of his timing of declarations, but, in retrospect, whatever the future holds for "P.B.H.", one can look back on heart-warming innings flowing from his immaculate bat with a fluency of technique which was well nigh one hundred per cent perfect.

He disclaimed the defence of Hutton and eschewed the orthodoxy of Compton, for he was brought up in the correct manner, in the best English style of batsmanship which now, alas, seems to have departed.

Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

HE LEFT IT LATE.—A sensational last over "hat trick" by fast bowler Albert Everall enabled Solihull Rover CC to beat Henry Hoopes in the Birmingham Business Houses Cricket League. With only ten minutes to go Hoopes, requiring 105 to win, were 99 for six and a draw seemed inevitable. Then Everall, brought back for a final spell, took a wicket in his first over and in his next, the last of the day, came his "hat trick" with fine short leg taking two catches. Everall finished, with six for 24.

RUGBY LEAGUE RAIDS.—Four of Wales' best players have been lured North within a week by professional Rugby League clubs at a cost of £12,000. Those who took the plunge were schoolmasters Ken Richards, Brigand's International fly half who cost Salford £4,450 and Danny Harris, Cardiff and Wales forward, who has moved to Leigh for £4,000; policeman Mike Bird, Mountain Ash left wing to Oldham for £2,000, and Mervyn Hicks, Cross Keys' half back, to Doncaster for another £2,000. The players, of course, keep all the money for themselves as their former clubs are amateurs.

TEST STAR NO LONGER.—In the winter of 1959 two Lancashire bowlers were flown out to Australia as replacements in Freddie Brown's sadly depleted MCC party. One, Brian Statham, is still the mainstay of England's Test attack eleven years later; the other, spinner Roy Tattersall, after appearing in sixteen Tests has not made the grade in the Birmingham League and is not likely to be retained by Kidderminster next summer. He has taken only 29 wickets all season at a cost of over 800 runs! Yet he topped the 100 mark eight times for his county.

SOCCER NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

By IVOR YORKE

Odds are that the might of the Soviet Union (80,000 soccer teams) will overcome tiny Turkey (2,400 teams) in European Group Five of the World Cup—but the manner in which they do it may be of important significance.

All the signs are that the Turks' soccer power is increasing, and it may well be that they will come into their own for the next World Cup—in England in 1966.

Certainly, the performances of some of their top club sides (notably Besiktas, Galatasaray and Fenerbahce) have shown that the potential is there.

Russia, having beaten Turkey 1-0 in Moscow and completed a double over Norway, now need only to draw in Turkey to qualify for the finals.

Staying put

Brilliant Ladislav KUBALA, the ex-Hungarian international is to stay in Spain after all, following rumours that he would be joining the Argentine club River Plate this season.

Kubala, 34, has been copped by Czechoslovakia as well as Hungary and Spain (he took out Spanish naturalisation ten years ago).

As inside-right for the Rest of the World against England in October 1953, Kubala rolled a first-minute penalty kick past goalkeeper Gilbert MERRICK.

Merrick, now manager of English First Division side Birmingham City, has since struck up a friendship with the Hungarian exile. He has been to Barcelona and Kubala has paid a return visit to Birmingham.

Lights up

One of the most expensive sets of floodlights in Europe will probably be switched on in the late autumn over one of the most glamorous international matches to be staged on the continent.

The lights (cost £60,000) are to be switched on at 150,000-capacity Hampden Park, Glasgow, home of amateurs Queen's Park and venue of Scottish Cup Final and representative matches.

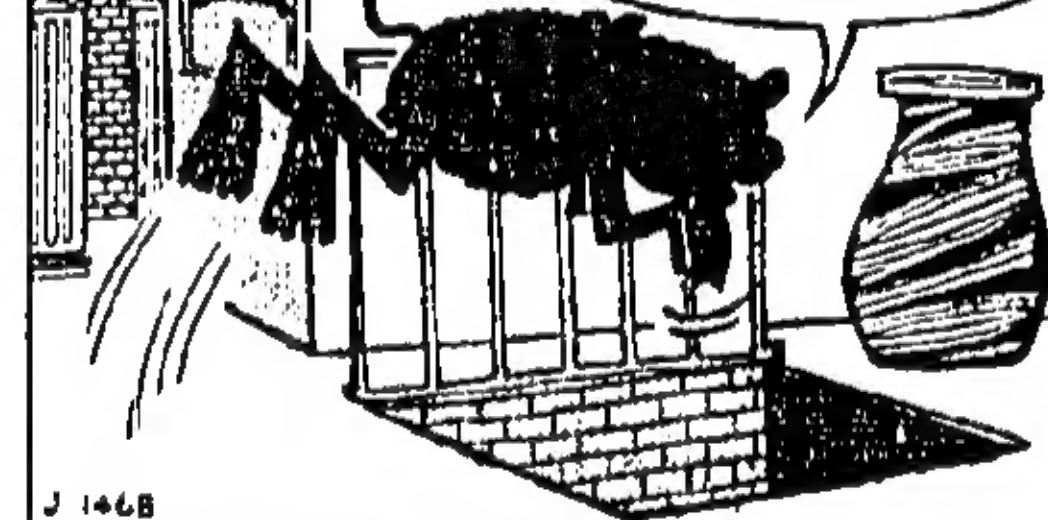
There is talk of a Scottish League side entertaining a European Select eleven to mark the occasion. The Scots are already scheduled to meet the Italian League on November 1—which seems to be an ideal opportunity for the big switch on.

Snag is that the Italians meet Israel in a World Cup qualifying game three days later—so could not expect to put their top men into the field for a friendly.

But this could be a blessing in disguise—as there are enough foreign internationals playing Italian League football to field a formidable side.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



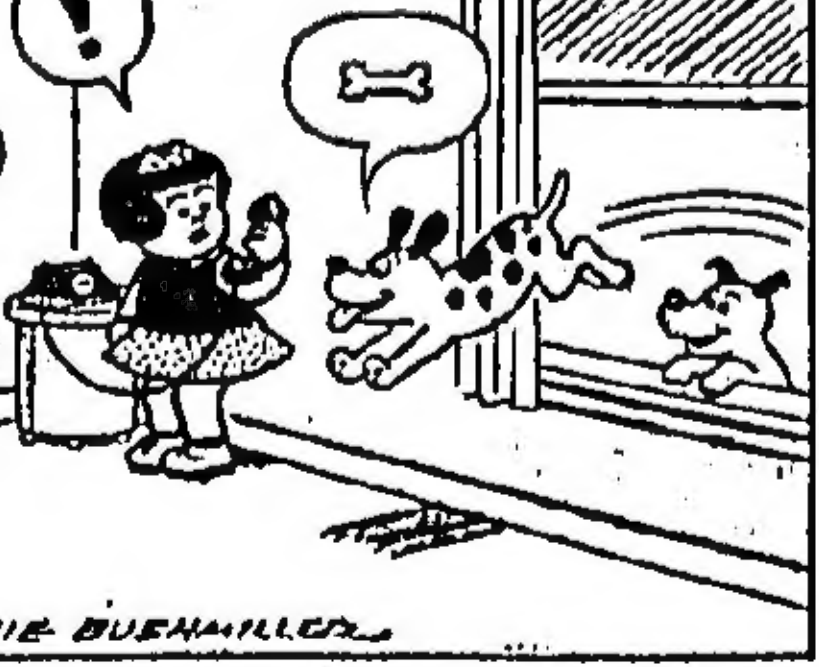
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

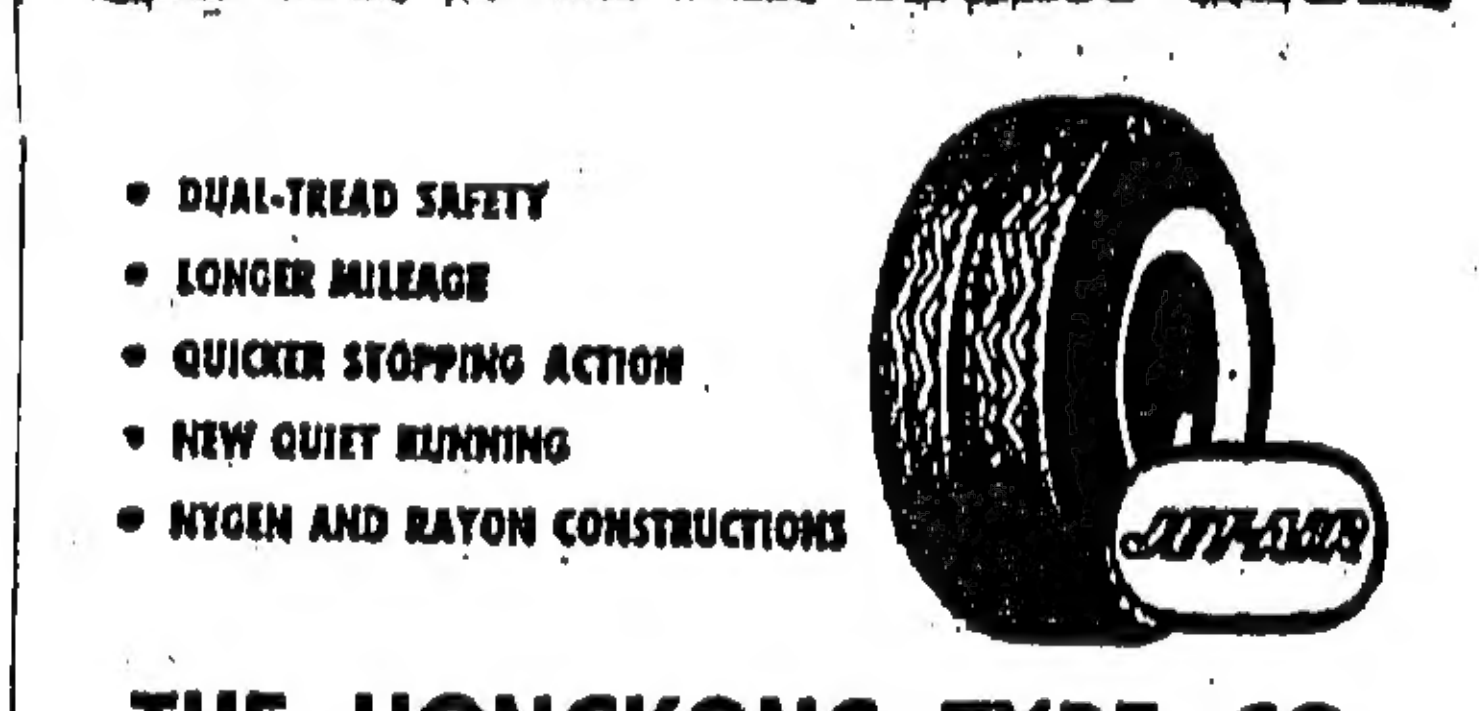


BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1961

Sheaffer's PFM
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DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Premium price: \$28 PRINTING COMPANY TO PLACE SHARES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

The Local Property and Printing Company, Ltd, is placing 128,660 new shares on the Hongkong Stock Exchange at a premium price of \$28 per share, the Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr P. A. L. Vine, announced at the Company's 30th Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders at Caxton House this morning.



The placing of the new shares would result in the shares being quoted on the Hongkong Stock Exchange, he told the meeting.

Reporting on the progress of the Company's Stanhope House development project, Mr Vine said that excavation work on the site of the first phase of the factory building began in March and is expected to be completed by October this year.

FIRST PHASE

He pointed out that the first phase would consist of a basement and seven floors, and when the second phase is completed the building will have at least 12 floors with provision for an additional four floors for office and canteen accommodation.

The Company made a net profit of \$1,446,525.22 during the year ended June 30, 1961, and a dividend of \$2 per share on 471,340 fully paid up shares was approved.

Mr D. Benson, Mr G. M. Davreux, Mr R. S. Huthart and Mr P. A. L. Vine, were re-elected directors of the company.

St. John Brigade to hold annual contest

The annual competition among Hongkong Island Area Ambulance Divisions of the St John Ambulance Brigade in first aid and drills, for the Shield presented by Sir Michael Turner, will be held next month.

The theoretical and practical first aid test will be held at the Brigade's Tai Hang-road Headquarters on September 11, beginning at 8.00 pm.

The squad and stretcher drills, will take place in the basketball court and car park of the South China Athletic Association, Caroline Hill, on September 17, beginning at 8.30 am.

At the conclusion (about 12.30 pm on September 17) the Shield will be presented to the winning Division by Sir Michael. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

FACTORIES REGISTER FOR ISSUE OF GOVT CERTIFICATES

Fifty-five factories were registered by the Commerce and Industry Department in July for the issue of certificates of origin and Commonwealth preference certificates.

Sir Michael to take police salute

Sir Michael Turner, Commandant of the Hongkong Auxiliary Police, will take the salute at a passing out parade of four squads of Auxiliary Police non-Chinese personnel at the Police Training School in Aberdeen on Saturday.

The parade will be commanded by Mr S. H. Khan, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary). On parade will be 70 constables, 16 non-commissioned officers, ten sub-inspectors, seven inspectors and one gazetted officer.

The Band of the Police Force, under the direction of Sergeant M. Poon Man-hing, will be in attendance.

In addition, 37 factories were registered during the same month for the issue of comprehensive certificates of origin, states the Director of Commerce and Industry.

Two factories failed to comply with requirements and had their registrations suspended.

Twenty-two factories registered for the issue of certificates of origin and Commonwealth preference certificates were found to have closed down and their registrations were cancelled.

PRODUCTS

Another 37 factories registered for the issue of comprehensive certificates of origin had also closed down, and their registrations were accordingly cancelled.

Products of newly-registered factories include garments, silk and mixed silk and rayon, rice, rice, rattan and hard wood furniture, metal products, electrical products and plastic toys and flowers.

SENTENCE: 4 YEARS - 8 STROKES

Crime was outrageous, judge tells 2 youths

Prompt police action resulted in jail today for two young men who injured and robbed an aged amah in a North Point flat.

"The facts admitted by you are absolutely outrageous," Judge K. R. Macfarlane told Chow Cheuk, alias Chow Man, 28, and Leung Ming, alias Leung Sui-kwan, 27, when he sentenced them to four years and eight strokes of the cane at the Victoria District Court this morning.

"Apart from this unwarranted intrusion of the house, you struck an elderly servant, a

woman old enough to be your mother," the judge told accused.

The two youths, who had police records dating back to 1951, admitted the offence.

The amah, Ko Sum, aged 55, who received multiple bruises and a laceration on the head from the attack, three weeks ago, appeared in Court today with a slightly swollen left eye.

Chief Inspector W. P. Apps said the two accused went to a flat on the 11th floor of the State Building, King's-road, North Point, about noon on August 11. The amah, who was the only person in the flat at that time, answered the door and the two pretended that they had an appointment with the amah's employer.

They were admitted to the

living room. Later, the amah saw the second accused in the bathroom holding a jewel box belonging to her employer.

She snatched the jewel box, and threatened to inform the police.

The second accused grabbed the amah, who was then knocked unconscious. When she recovered, a finger ring, a watch and a brooch were later found to be missing. The amah was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital. Police later recovered the stolen watch from a pawnshop in Castle Peak-road, Lantau. The two accused were caught five days later, Inspector Apps said.

PICTORIAL PARADE



Jayne Mansfield is a great animal lover — she was once a receptionist for a veterinarian in Dallas, U.S. In addition to three cats, four monkeys and assorted tropical fish, she has ten dogs — a Great Dane, four Chihuahuas, two Dachshunds, two Pekinese and an English bulldog. Here she is with the latest addition to her canine family.

260-foot-deep well dug out of solid granite

A 260-foot-deep well for Shell House on the corner of Wyndham-street and Queen's-road Central struck water at 4 pm on Monday.

Ever since then, a clear flow of water has been gushing from the new well which is said to be the deepest in the Colony.

The six-inch well yields water at the rate of 2,500 gal-

lons an hour, and will supply the air-conditioning system, toilets, and water tanks on the roof of Shell House.

The drilling work, done in three months by the Hongkong Well-Boring & Engineering Co. with its own electric drilling machine, cost \$35,000.

"The work was made difficult by the structure of the terrain," said Mr Ng Yuk-ching, the foreman, "because, except for the first 30 feet of soil, it is solid granite all the way down."

He pointed out that "the deeper the well, the clearer the water."

The well is considered to be

one of the most "modern" in many ways.

The method used in drilling it is modern in that the sand, soil and broken rocks were forced out of the hole by water pumped in through a hose under great pressure, thus saving labour otherwise required to remove the debris.

The way the water is raised above surface is also different in that the pump, worked by electricity is placed at the very bottom of the well so that the well can be covered by a lid, and thereby not obstruct the pavement.

The well has been tested for three days and from today it will be put to regular use.

2 Europeans on charges

An engineer, Terence A. Borroclough, 23, of 8-10 Tonnochy-road third floor, flat three, pleaded not guilty this morning to charges of driving away a vehicle without the owner's consent, driving without third party insurance, and assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

Another man, Patrick Finch New, 24, of flat one, Hillcrest, Flunkett-road, the Peak, pleaded not guilty to aiding and abetting the first defendant on the first and second charges.

The assault was alleged to have taken place on August 30 at Tsing Fung-street, near King's-road, Bay View District. The complainant is Ho Kung-hung.

The driving charges were also alleged to have taken place on the same day at the same place. They were remanded till September 19, on \$100 bail by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy.

dear sir

The final paragraph of Doubtful's letter appearing in your columns (on Monday) has filled me with curiosity. I wonder if he would come to explain exactly what are "the ideals this Colony is trying to maintain?" B.O. 1051.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

August 1936

GEORGE Andrew McMahon was tried at the Old Bailey yesterday in connection with the incidents on Constitution Hill on July 16, when a revolver was thrown in the direction of the King.

The prisoner told the crowded court a sensational story of dealings with foreign Powers, and a plot against the King. The Attorney General, for the Crown, scouted the whole story, which he pointed out was quite different to that told by the prisoner at the earlier proceedings and suggested that the man's word was utterly unreliable.

Prisoner, despite an eloquent plea by Mr St John Hutchinson, K.C., who defended, was found guilty and sentenced to a year's hard labour.

A new era in local education was commenced yesterday afternoon when the fine Central British School building was formally opened by H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who unlocked the front door with a golden key presented to him by the architect who designed the school, Mr W. A. Cornell.

Rev. G. E. S. Updell, the Headmaster, was host, and welcomed the Governor on his arrival, while Lady Caldecott was welcomed by Mrs Updell. After a short speech of welcome from the Headmaster, His Excellency performed the opening ceremony and the company filed into the assembly hall.

The new Central British School is situated on an elevated site opposite the Kowloon Hospital.

FRED Perry, Wimbledon tennis champion, beat Donald Budge in the final of the United States national tennis championship here today after five sets, the scores being 2-6, 6-2, 8-6, 1-6, 10-8.

A tense gallery of 14,000 gave the victor a great ovation at the end of the match. Perry's win made him the first foreigner to have won the United States title three times.

Miss Alice Marble created a surprise today when, meeting Miss Helen Jacobs, the Wimbledon and U.S. title holder, she won two sets to one, after losing the first set. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

POP by Cox

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Printed and published by Terence Gibson NEWLANDS FRANCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

TB kills 34 during week

Government health figures released today show that 34 persons died of tuberculosis in the week ending on August 19, and 137 fresh cases of the disease were reported in the same period.

There were also three deaths from measles and one each from pneumonia and enteric fever.

In that week, a total of 2,300 births were registered—765 in Hong Kong, 1,233 in Kowloon and 302 in the New Territories.

Deaths from all causes totalled 334—104 in Hongkong, 204 in Kowloon and 26 in the New Territories.

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